

Sir John Simon.

Question On Boxer

Indemnity.

PROPOSED STERLING LOAN

full text was as follows.

sible, be of British manufacture.

Sir John Simon replied:

plication Act of 1981.

material.

RAISING A LOAN

"The proceeds of the loan

would be expended on con-

struction work in connection

with the Canton Hankow Rail-

way, and not on foreign

LARGE ORDERS FOR BRITAIN

As the answer of the Foreign

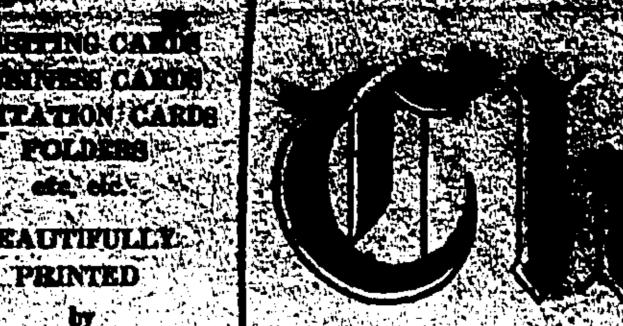
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HUDDERSFIELD AT LIVERPOOL

Arsenal, League Championships, are once again leaders of the First Division of the English Football League.

Yesterday the London team beat Derby, one of the favourites, by an only goal at Highbury, while Huddersfield were forced to share four goals at Liverpool.

MIS-REPORTED The surprise of the day was provided at Fratton Park, where Portsmouth. Cup finalists, were beaten by Chelsea, the Pensioners scoring twice without reply in a desperate attempt to avoid

> Brentford, another London Club in limelight, held Grimsby

question regarding the boxer in-First Division demnity asked in House of Commons, on March 19 appears to Arsenal 1 Derby have been mis-reported in some Leeds quarters. Reuter state that the Liverpool Newcastle

tion of approval of the £1,500,000 loan by the British Boxer, Indemnity Blackpool Fund for the purpose of completing Bolton the railway between Canton and Burnley Hankow, that all the railway Fulham material required to be imported for Grimsby the railway should, so far as pos- Lincoln Manchester U. Millwall Notts C. "I understand that the Board of Oldham

a proposal to raise a loan secured on half of the British share of the Aldershot Boxer indemnity instalments paid Brighton to the Board in accordance with the Bristol R. terms of the China Indemnity Ap- Cardiff Charlton Clapton Crystal P. Queen's P. R. Swindon

Newport Carlisle Chesterfield The carrying out of this work | Crewe would, however, subsequently re- Doncaster sult in large orders for railway Hartlepools

material and equipment being plac-|Mansfield ed in this country by the Chinese Rochdale Government Purchasing Commis- Stockport sion in London, Walsall "The Chancellor of the Ex York

chequer has been consulted, and in the special circumstance, he has decided to offer no objection to the proposed sterling loan to be raised in the Shanghai rojon.—Reuter.

WET WEEK-END FORECASTED.

Rainfall Below Average.

Drizzie and light rain to-day is try have been called out to predicted by the Royal Observatory, Ajodhys, Fyzsbad, owing to a and the wet conditions prevailing feared recrudescence of the riotthroughout Good Friday are likely ing which broke out there beto continue over the week-end. The total rainfall recorded at the Royal Observatory for the 24 hours ended 10,80 a.m. to-day brings the total fell-since January 1 to 8.09

inches, as compared with the ever-

ARSENAL SECURE THE LEADERSHIP

Derby Beaten At Highbury.

London, To-day.

relegation.

on their own ground. Scores as cabled by Secretary, Sir John Simon, to a were:-

Kirkdale, Limenostate, R. Blakin, Snest

2 Everton 2 Huddersfield i Middlesboro' The Conservative member for Portsmouth 0 Chelses 8 Bleckburn! asked whether it would be a condi- Tottenham 0 Stoke Second Division.

4 Southampton 1 Nolts F. 1 Bradford 0 Bradford C. 2 Brentford l Swansea 0 West Ham 0 Plymouth 2 Bury

3 Preston Trustees have under consideration Port Vale 8 Hull Third Division (South) 3 Watford 1 Luton 1 Exeter 1 Southend 0 Reading 4 Torquay

3 Gillingham Bristol C. 1 Northampton 0 Norwich Third Division (North) 6 Gateshead 2 Southport

4 Barrow

8 Rotherham

8 Chester 3 Halifax 1 Tranmere ter.—Reuter. 1 Barnsley 1 Wrexham

2 New Brighton (Tables on Page 4). BRITISH INFANTRY

Further Indian Riots Anticipated.

CALLED OUT.

Lucknow, To-day. company of British infantween the Hindus and Moslems, on Wednesday, when three people were killed and 20 injured claimed in both places. Reuter

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EINSTEIN FORFEITS HIS GERMAN CITIZENSHIP

The drolling on demand the

Among 35 Guilty Of Distoyal Behavior

Professor Albert The the celebrated scientist, he will sin the list of 35 names gazetted of people who forfelt German citizenship for. "harming German interests by disployal behaviour."

Their property has been declared confiscated Professor Einstein had aircady taken steps to renounce his German citizenship before the anneuncement was made,-Reuter.

INSULL: ARRESTED BY TURKS

American Request Granted.

RADITION TREATY SIGNED

Wattington, To-day. It is annihinged that the Turkish Government has agreed to the request of the United States Government to arrest Mr. Samuel

The American State Department, 0 through the United States Ambas day 2 sader, Mr. Skinner, han saked the 2 Turkish Government to arrest and 1 hold him for entendition.
2 The True

but has not yet been ratified The: Turkish Assembly must 2 ratify, it before Mr. Insull can be l extradited.

It is understood that Parliament may ratify the Extradition Treaty 2 Ito-day.—Reuter.

MAIOTIS ANCHORS IN BOSPHORUS.

Under Government Orders.

istanbul, Today. Greek steamer. "Majotis;" American ex-utilities magnate, Mr. Samuel Insull. aboard, has anchored Bosphorus under Turkish police supervision.

It is understood that the Turkish Government has been requested by o the United States representatives to arrest Mr. Insull.

The s.s. Maiotis will not be al- to-day. - Reuter. lowed to leave until the Government The son of Col. R. Munro-Ferguhas reached a decision on the mat-son, M.P., Ronald Crauford Munro-

American Warrant . Demanded.

Istanbul, Earlier. The Turkish Government has asked to see a copy of the American warrant for the arrest of. Mr. Insull.

The Government will not decide their action till to-day,-Reuter.

Martin Insull In Criminal Court.

FOR \$364,000

Chicago, To-day. extradited from Canada, has been arrigned at the Criminal Court, tion, with 50 monios, as servants, The Teshi Land will become

RUMANIA ROCKEL BY EARTHQUAKE

Women Hurt In Opera House Stampede.

TELEPHONE ACHANGE AFFECTED

Bucharant, To-day. Many women were hurt in rampede at the Opera House here, when the imilding swayed violently during Thursday night's earthquake shock, which alarmed the whole of Rumania.

Scores of people were injured. The quake was accompanied by loud rumbling noise

The new International Telephone Exchange near Carol's Palace, suffered considerably. — Porter,



ndon, To-day. lved here from erday states that van felt on Thursot 50 accords and

Rumania and done se Triberest. Jakey. Brails, Galtz Rustchuk and Sofia

Houses: Shaken. In. Southern Russia.

Moscow, To day. A number of earthquake shocks were felt in Southern Russia, on Thursday night, causing houses and furniture to shake at Kiev. Shocks were also felt at Jitomir, Shpola, Nemercha nd Bobrinsk.—

FIRST VISCOUNT NOVAR PASSES.

Reuter.

Forsook Politics For Army.

London, To-day.

The First Viscount Novar, K.T. P.C., G.C.M.G., M.P., died here

Ferguson was created the first Viscount Novar in 1920. Educated at Sandhurst, Lord Novar entered the Grenadier Guards, but later forsook the Army for Politics, becoming Liberal member for Ross Cromarty in 1884.

FRANCO-GERMAN TRADE RELATIONS

Paris, To-day. The Franco-German commercial negotiations, broken off on December 22, will be resumed in Berlin at the end of April -- Reuter.

Tibetan Government Deputation

A Tibetan Government depute months from his death.

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COMPULSORY CONTROL OF COTTON

- Washington, To-day, The United States Senate has 16 votes to 89.

-Reuter.

U.S. Stock Exchange Control

REGULATION BILL PASSED BY SENATE

Washington, To-day, The Senate Banking Committee has added an amendment to the Stock Exchange Control Bill, exempting State and Municipal bands from the provisions of the measure.—Reuter.

Congressional Action Completed.

JONES BILL ADOPTED BY SENATE.

Washington, To-day The Senate has adopted onference report of the Jones Bill, thereby completing Congressional action. — Reuter. The Jones Bill, makes cattle

basic commodity under the Farm Act, and simultaneously authorises er ruling of foreign markets a processing tax to raise \$200,000,000 helped silver. Some quarters are for immediate distribution to the cattle industry in return for a re- In their market report, Messrs, duction of the cattle surplus.

"BRAIN TRUST" CHARGES

By House Committee

CONGRESSIONAL INQUIRY

Washington, To-day. Rules Committee has approved a They were seen off at Victoria Confessional investigation of Station by the Japanese Ambas passed the Bankhead Bill, for Professor W. A. Wirts charges sador to London, Mr. Matsudaira compulsory control of cotton, by that he has been informed by and Sir Edward Crows 16 votes to 39. There will spend two days in veit's "Brain Trust" that they Pull and then visit Nicks and The measure now returns to the are siming to over-throw the ex- Rome. They will leave Naples House of Representatives for ac- isting social order and replace, it on April 8, and will arrive in tion on the Senate's amendments, with Communism, using the Pre-Japan on May 17.

> presentatives, Mr. Rainey, decided Reuter, said that both sides had that the charges are too silly for endeavoured to do their utmost to investigation by the Department of arrive at some workable solution

Committee's action.—Reuter.

BRIGHTER TONE WALL STREET

Outside Factors Aid Silver.

INDUSTRIALS ADVANCE

New York. To-day. An improved tone ruled on the patience, and Okada said. New York Stock Market, on Thursday Industrials and ralls and talk that it would be possiwere up 1.29 to 100.81 and .41 ble to find means of adjustment to 47.81, respectively, while utili- He concluded by paying a tri ties and bonds advanced .. 40 and bute to the friendliness and con the .02 to 26.19 and 92.53 respective dislity of the Manchester reor ly. The commodity index rose sentatives. Reuter.

.62 to 58.68 Business was average, 1,020, 000 shares being traded. Inflationary talk, outside sup-

port based on the advance in sterling, together with the highholding off, awaiting further developments in Washington.

E. A. Pierce and Company, through their local correspondents, Messrs, Asia Lands, Ltd.,

The improved tone may indicate that the financial district is will-To Bring Back The Lashi Lama shows. In any event the continued vers killed and 20 injured.

Curiew orders have been pro Samuel Insult who was recently Darjeling, To-day whith cannot seem; pager this able actors with the Bland Shows.

PLAN

TRANSFER OF GOVERNMENTS

JAPAN SIGNIFIES APPROVAL.

Awaiting British Move.

Tekye, To-day. Declaring that the Foreign Of fice sees no reason to reject, principle, Britain's proposal transfer the textile negotiations, to the British and Japanese Governe ments, a Japanese. Foreign Offici spokesman yesterday stated flor Japan will take no action until the British Government makes a new proposal to break the present deadlock.—Reuter.

Japanese Delegates

London, Yesterday The Japanese cotton delegates The House of Representatives left here for Japan this morning

sident in the role of a Kerensky. The leader of the delegation.

The Speaker of the House of Re-Mr. Okada, in an interview with Unfortunately, they had not The House must confirm the found it possible to find a common basis of agreement this

> Yet, he thought that their law bours had not been in vain. By A. constant, frank, and dispassionate exchange of views, both of them were able to understand each other's position and stand point better, and to secure a more friendly contact which would be a lasting effect. The problem was difficult and required a good deal of labour!

It would be by constant contact

COMMUNISM IN JAPAN

New Zealander Faces "Grave" Charges.

THIRD DEGREE METHODS

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WOMEN IN CHAINS OF GILT

Square Metal Ear-Rings Are Worn.

"JEWELLERY" STYLE FOR SPRING

"Artificial," "costume," or what-"jewellery" that is not made of jewels at all, has returned to fashlon this spring. And it is designed on a new plan altogether, for each dress has a parure or set intended to be worn with that out-

Besides the heavy Tudor neckchains for cocktail dress wear in the collections, there are evening dress belts of the same type, with a matching necklet to keep the of the decolletage in place.

Newest Diadem There are heavy gilt clips and buckles, too. Worth's evening set of chains, and his Grecian headband is also of interest.

This takes the form of a broad fillet in feathers or metal, and the earrings of two or three silver beads are actually part of it, being attached to each end to hang down just behind, the ears.

For the round neck of a plain dress, a new wide metal collarnecklet has appeared. It fits perfectly round the threat, and obviously is inspired by a piece of French Colonial native jewellery. One of these, necklets stopped on the shoulders, and was fastened to the dress. From the same native source. The newest earrings are square metal ones worn in front of the lobe, diamond-wise.

HAILSTONE CALF HAND-BAGS.

For Women Race-Goers.

The amart racing women will be seen with a novelty in practical handbags this season. The material is calf—hailstone calf.

As its name suggests, the calfskin has a queer irregular surface. It is in a wide range of colours, lotions, pumice stone, rubber brown or navy. Black and a dull soaps, every woman can have mahogany-red look wonderfully well smooth and lovely hands. of pockets.

pany the cosy tweeds and wool- are all sorts of soap powders and ensembles for March. These are cakes of soap which do their used in turn with the Angora bags work just as effectively with makand soft scarves that carry out so ing the hands of the worker red admirably a two or three-coloured and rough. scheme.

DINNER "SUIT" FOR EVENING.

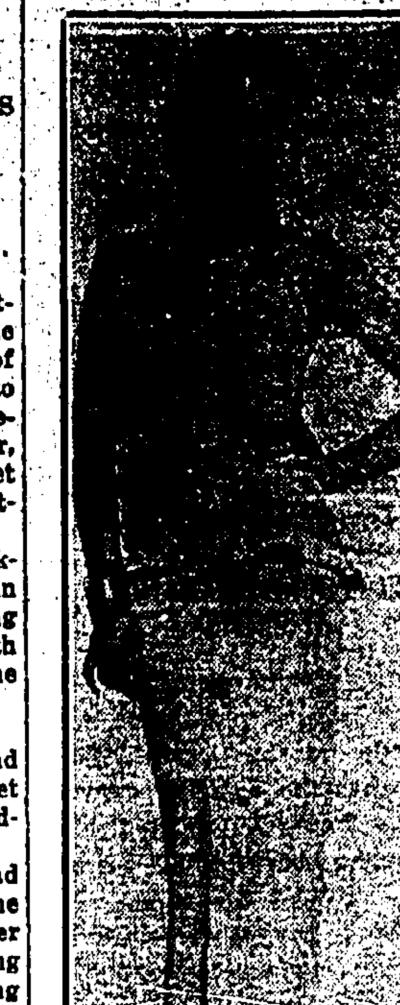
Ensemble Cut On Tailored Lines.

the new season's evening fashions hands to stay young and beautiis the dinner "suit," cut on tailored ful. lines, yet made of luxurious fabrics. A bottle of hand lotion is an I

and ending in a short train, and a the bathroom and a second one in] blouse and jacket of white silk, the kitchen? Massage the lotion sprayed with tiny silver flowers. into your hands, and wrists each This jacket has wide revers, to time after you have washed them. give the necessary corange import- Remember that a piece of lemon

monising shades of red, add a soften- massaged into them at night, will ing touch to the rounded neckline of do much to keep them soft and the blouse,

for the Dance



This charming d by Ide Lapino, oct chalk-white crops length tunic, which high neckline. The with six crystal be trimming ornaments

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made into large shapes with plenty! No longer it is necessary to use harsh soaps in order to get the Finest crocodile will also accom- dishes or the clothes clean. There

No woman who keeps house should be without a pair of rubber gloves. Put them on when you start your morning's tasks and don't remove them until the last trace of dust has been wiped away and the last dish placed on the cupboard shelf. They may seem awkward at first but you'll get used to them, and what a boon One of the most sophisticated of they are to the girl who wants her

The ensemble consists of a black absolute necessity. Why not keep crepe skirt, flared below the knees one on your dressing table or in]

will remove discolourations on Twin chrysanthemums, in har-your hands, And tissue croam, umooth.

Feathered

"Bonnet" Hat Problem

"Bonnet" hats have proved difficult mode for some features. One clever milliner has solved the problem by the introduction of cluster of flat, softly ahaded feather covering one side of the crown of the hat, the feather then being brought through an opening near the brim-line to soften the off-the-brow look

The other side of the forehead is left bare, A charming example in flamingo, scarlet felt is trimmed in this way, with a flat shaded flamingo, beige and black coque feather.



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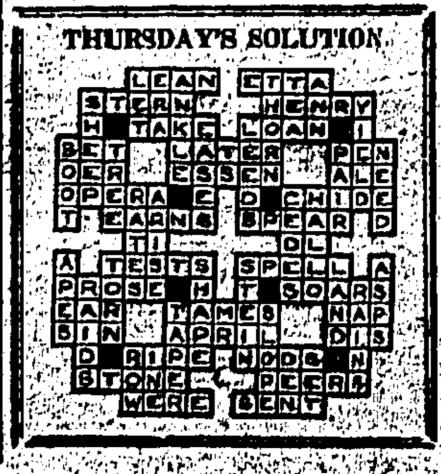
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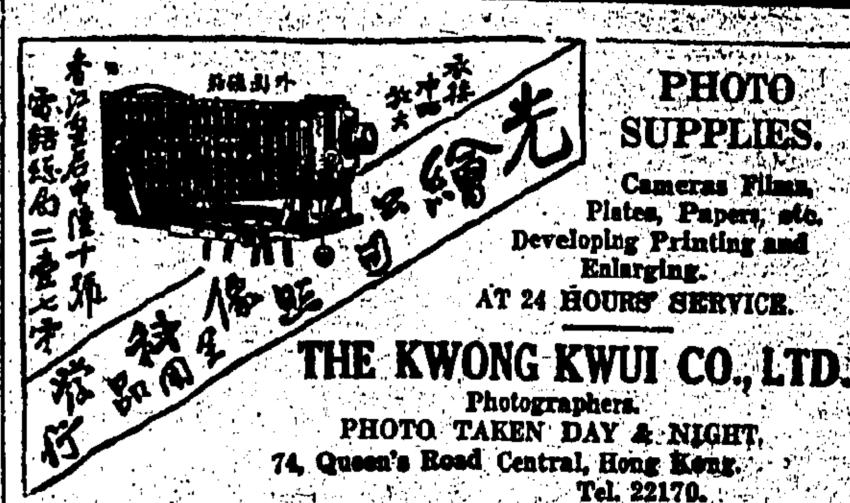
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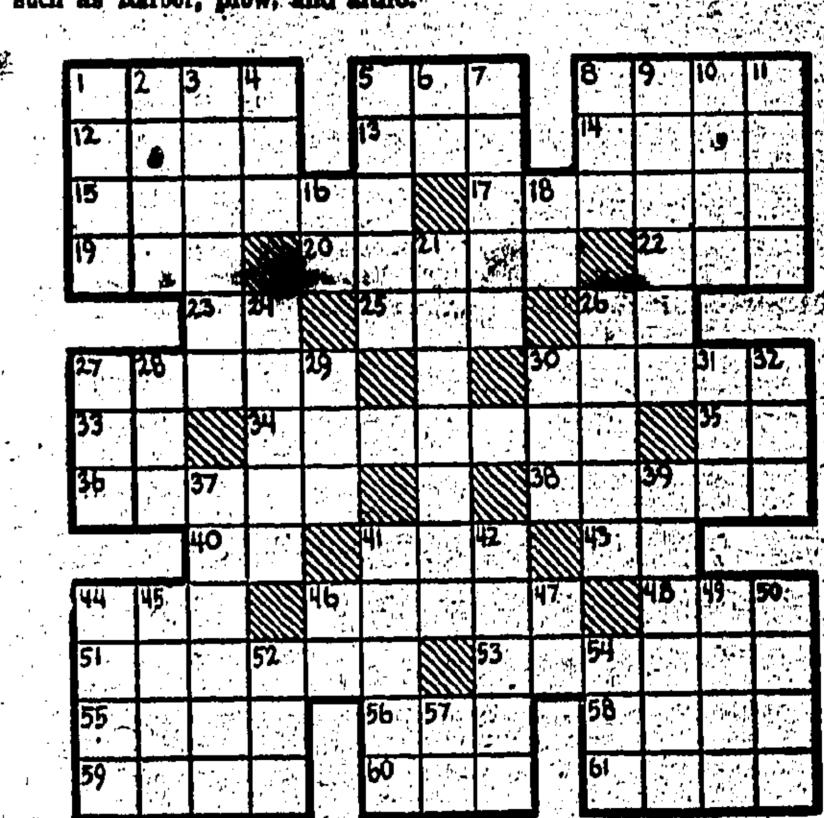
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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho.



HORIZONTAL 1-Burn 5-Obtained 8-Dry 12-Choice 18-Metric land meass

14-Remark 15-Wandering 17-Lover 19-Very small 20-An island on the Gulf of Riga. 在sthonia/

22-Amplgemation 23-A. thoroughfare 25-Saints (abbr.) 28-Pronoun 27-Tarder 38-Piural suffix 34-Beginners

35-Point of compass 36-To thwart. 28-Chis 40-Province of Canada (abbr.) 41-Crimen

HORIZONTAL (Cont.) 43-Preposition 44-Prefix." Asunder 45-Attitudes 48_Veterinary (abbr.) 53-Come Into view

56-Make a mistake 59-Stake in cards 60-Maritima distress elgnal :: 61-The Orient

VERTICAL 1-A company of SCAMEN 2-A rodent 3-Restrain 4-Portuguese poin: 5-A variety of plum 6-Conjunction 7-Indian house S-An Insect

16-A. negative 18-The (8p.) 21-Long steps 24-Canvas shelters 26-Insert 27-The (Fr.) 28-Serpent 29-Fish aggs 30-Use needle and thread 11-Terminate 12-Residence (abbr.) 87-To place between other things \$5-A period of prayer ·· (R. C. Ch.) 41-A Slower (PL)

VERTICAL (Cont.)

42-Dariinge 44-Plural of dataset 45-A metal: 46-Father (chort) 17-Country of Europe -(abbr,) 48-Dines 50-Horse's gett 51-A pastry

The solution of the above with a new cross-word puzzle will appear in Monday's issue.

110-To make å nei

111-The true exic

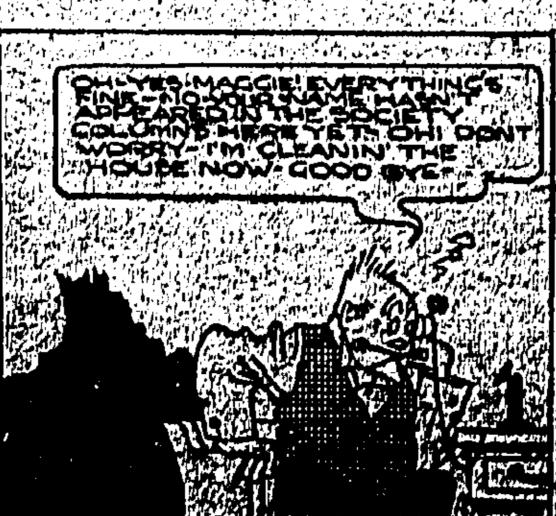
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BRIDGE NOTES

Squeezing Out Grand Slams.

by Ely Culbertson.

Unquestionably, one effect of Howell match-point play at Bridge is to make its devotes "notrump conscious." Many of them seek to find ways to play hands at notrump that are absolutely safe at a suit declaration, because of the slight increase in points which frequently spells the difference between a topscore and merely an average or worse-than-average score. Those who play this form of the game must expect this development, illogical as it is, but I believe a Kowloon Bay, player is carrying it too far to New Work, & Repairs. Call Flag "L" choose a contract in notrump in sols Agents for Kelvin Motors. preference to one in a major suit when it reaches the height of Grand Slam, as almost any player who bids a Grand Slam and makes it, whether in a suit or notrump, is reasonably well assured of a good score in any event.

This story, however, is of a hand played at a Grand Slam in notrump —a hand which brought to its player an opportunity for a squeeze to develop the thirteenth trick, which was available without either squeeze or finesse if the hand had been played at its normal contract of seven spades,

South. Dealer. North and South vulnerable. NORTH:

S.—A K 7 4 H.—K 5 D.-A K 10 9 C.-Q 65 🥳 WEST:-

S.—5 2 H.-J 1094 D.-Q 8 4 C.--J 10 4 3 SOUTH:-

S.-Q J 9 8 H.—A Q 7 D:--J 7 C.-A Q 9 8 S.--10 6 3

H-8 6 3 2 D - F E C BC.-7 2

The bidding: (Figures after bids) prefer to numbered explanatory Pianoforte-

North East 4S (4) 5NT (6) Pass Pass 7NT (8) Pass

1-South elects to bid the consider- Violin Soloably shaded spade suit because the hand, after all, is very strong, and he has no objection, if North also has a strong hand, to being forced up in the bid-

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this bid may be passed, as North II Trovacore Selection (Verdi). knows that South's spade suit Traviate Selection (Verdi). However, North has great con- Hong Kong Hotel Boof Garden. fidence in his partner and decides to take the slight risk for News.

and while he is not at all in love found himself at once in trouble. MAIL REVIEW

remaining Aces.

To Wed Commoner



Prince Sigward, 26-year-old non Prince Gustav Adolf Sweden, who created a pensation in European court circles by his expressed determination to marry commoner, Erics Patzek, daughter of a Berlin peddler. The prince had been working incognito in a German film company, where Fraulein Patzek is an actress



The following programme will be ing at the Oriental Theatre. broadcasted to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station - Z.B.W. Tony, Tom Mix whirls into a

1-2.15 p.m.-European Programme.

1.15 p.m.-A relay of the Kong Hotel Orchestra from the Hong Western heroines, played 1-2.5 p.m.-Close, Down Dance Music from the Hong Kong Hotel 4-7.30 p.m.—Chinese Becorded Music. 7.30-11.30 p.m .- European gramme.

7.80-8 p.m .- Recorded Music. 8 p.m.—Local Time and Weather 7.30-8.10 p.m.—Concert Items. Overturo.... A Night In Venice (Strauss),

State Opera-Or, besten, Berlin My little Nest Of Heavenly Blue (Spaeth-Lehar), Twilight (Morris Hamilton), Maria Jeritza (Soprano)

One Lives But Once (Strauss-Tausig), Pass | Song-Sergei Rachman

Strew On Her Roses (Landon Ronald). Down In The Forest (Landon Ronald), Joseph Hislop (Tenor).

Estrellita (Ponce-Hrifets), Value Bluette (Drigo-Auer), Jascha Reifetz.

8.10-8.33 p.m.—Orchestral. Carissima (Eigar), Salut D'Amour (Elgar), New Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Edward Elgar,

O.M., K.C.V.O. Royal Albert Hall Orcchestra. 8.33.9 p.m. Selections by Crestore's

Mefistofele-Prologue (Boito, arr. Creatorey. Selections From Mefistofele (Boito, arr. Crestore); must be lacking in honours. Kong Hotel Dance Orchestra from the

the chance or obtaining the vital All Relays of the Hong Kong Hotel Among those in the film are 5—South accepts the invitation. Management and during the Intervals Keeler, Dick Powell, Clairs Dodd, He knows that the hands contain the Studio Will be Broadcast from George Westcott, and Arthur Hohl.

with the distribution, still he He first parted with a heart and feels, that a Slam try should be next gave up a diamond as South's second bid had indicated that it Disclosing the possession of the would be advisable to setain a stopper in the club suit. East was Ronald Colman has a theory South's bid of six spades is, of also forced to discard and, unwill- that an actor goes stale both on } course, much stronger than six ing to give any information as re- his public it he sticks too long to clubs perhaps too strong in gards the diamond suit, in which a one kind of play or picture. That view of the previous bidding, possible finesse existed, he dropped is why Arrowamith. Bannel one club. South now led two Goldwyn's film version of the front world-famous novel by Sinclair with the Queen in Dummy and the Lavis, now showing at the Lavis, now showing at the Lavis. South is marked with the King, second in his own hand, and learn. Theatre, to day, is entirely distinct two or three hearts and two or od that the club suit would not out from anything Boneld Col three diamonds—a total of 18, break. He next followed with the has been seen in for the last two supposes to depend upon a finesse the 9 of diamonds from the Dummy stead of the melodrams of the last two supposes to depend upon a finesse the 9 of diamonds from the Dummy stead of the melodrams of the

CINEMA NOTES

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"BED OF ROSES"-KING'S THEATRE.

"Bed of Roses," the latest RKO-Radio drama starring Constance Bennett and Joel McCres, is story concerning a beautiful blonde adventures who induces millionaires to pay for her beauty and

Emerging from the reformatory, she lives in luxury for sometime and then trails the Mississippi to find real love with an humble river ceptain.

Miss Bennett, starring in this romantic drama of character development, has as rivals for her love McCrea and Galliday. Pert Kelton and Samuel Hinds are in other featured roles under the direction of Gregory La Cava.

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"THE TEXAS BAD MAN"_ ORIENTAL THEATRE.

Tom Mix, the favourite cowboy film artist, is featured in another thrilling Western story sntitled, "The Texas Bad Man," now show-

Supported by his famous horse, on a wave length of 855 metres series of exciting adventures in the role of a ranger who done the 1 p.m.—Local Time and Weather der to round-up a gang of prairie desperadoes. He succeeds, and his Lucille Powell.

"DELUGE"-MAJESTIC THEATRE

Earthquakes and tidal waves sending man's civilisation to ruins. portrayed in thrilling realism, are presented in RKO-Radio's superfantasy, "Deluge," now showing at the Majestic Theatre.

theory of the end of the world, lonely island.

Lois Wilson, Peggy Shannon, Sydney Blackmer, Matt Moore and Fred Kohler are included in the

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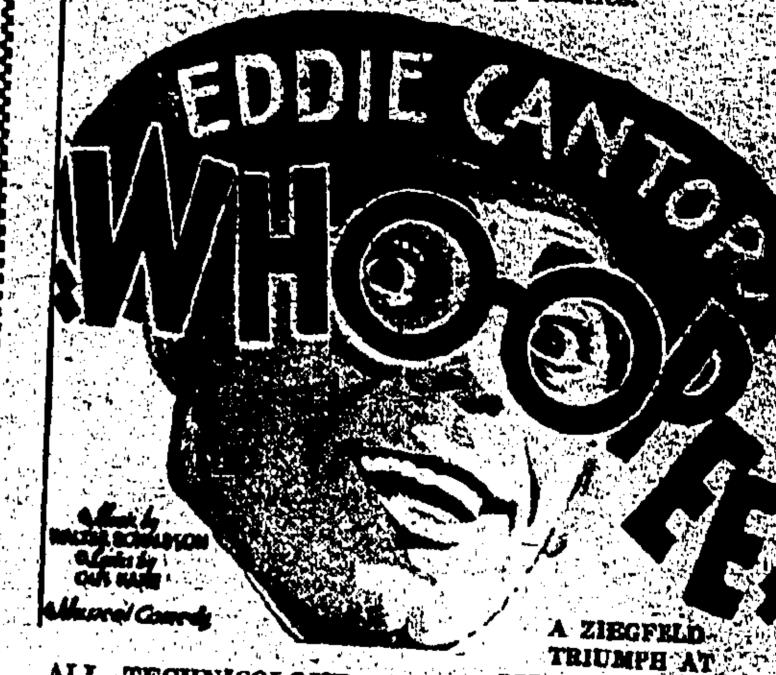
"FOOTLIGHT PARADE"_ QUEEN'S AND ALHAMBRA THEATRES.

"Footlight Parade," which is now showing simultaneously at the / Queen's and Alhambra Theatres, is a magnificent musical extravaganza produced by Warner Brothers. Brilliant speciacies with beautiful chorus girls in 9-11.30 p.m.—A relay of the Hong in dazzling acenes, A good selection of song and dance numbers are 10.80 p.m.—Rugby Mid-Day Press featured by an outstanding cast of

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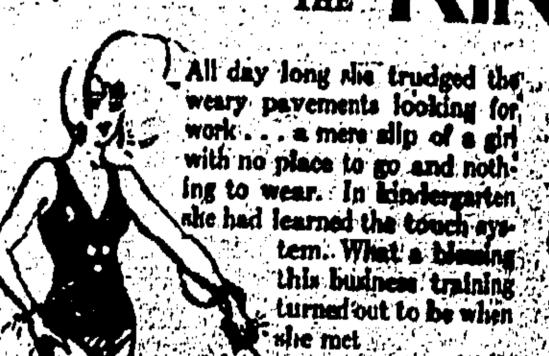
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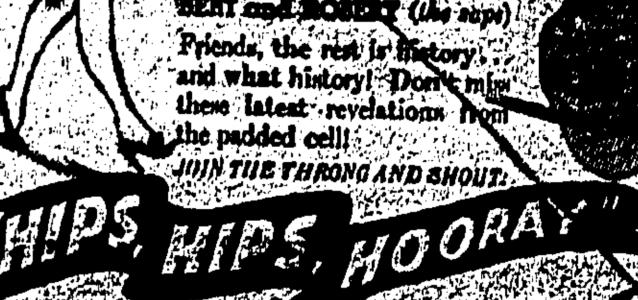
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GOLF TRIUMPH



GOLF STARTING TIMES

To-morrow And Monday

FIGHE following are the starting L times at the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club for to-morrow and Mon-

To-Marrow

		To-Morrow
		OLD COURSE
9.30	n.m.	T. A. Pearce P. H. Scoones.
9.25		J. A. R. Selby J. M. Gray.
9.40	47	A. C. I. Bowker F. Syme
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		Thomson.
9.45	**	Surg. Lt. Cdr. Weeks Pay
		Cdr. Tetley.
0.50	**	H. G. Sheldon I. H. Geare.
9.55		E. des Voeux A. B. Purves.
10.00		D. I., Prophet J. Forbes.
10.05	**	J. MacKnight R. C. Webb.
10.10		H. B. Day T. C. Fairburn.
10.15	**	O. J. Shannon, W. Thomson.
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10,20	••	J. S. MacLaren L. R. An-
		drewes.
10.25	••	Comdr. G. F. Hole T. C.
		Monaghan.
10.30	••	H. H. Beddow C. Monaghan.
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10.35	••	Capt. Michell Major East-
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10.55	**	H. C. Hopkins J. W. May-
		liew.
11.00	••	G, Milne A. McKellar.
11.05	**	C. H. Burton A. Sommer-
	,,	felt.
11,10		J. B. Ross R. Young.
11.15		A. E. Lissaman D. S. Robb.
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11.25	**	D. S. Edward C. B. Robert
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11.35	••	W. L. Alexander A. C.
	••	Young.
11.40		L. Goldman W. S. Hillier.
11.45		H. N. Williamson W. Pit-

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11.50	• •	R. B. Walker J. B. Mackie.
11.55	**	H. G. Wallington T. R.
		Rowell.

A. K. Mackenzie* S. Whyte Smith* F. Lobel* H. T. Buxton* C. W. Jeffriet* J. Coult-

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W. W. C. Shewan P. S.

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E. Thompson* D. J.

Mrs. Smalley Mrs. Webb.

NEW COURSE

9.32 a.m. L. Davies J. C. Dunbar.

* No room on old Course.

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STRONG VALLEY TEAM
WELL BEATEN

MCKELLAR REPEATS WIN Rapier's OVER BRALEY

TYTHE Kowloon Golf Club avenged their defeat of last October at the hands of the Happy Valley Section of the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club when they beat a very strong visiting team in vesterday's encounter over the Kowloon course by 20 1/4 points to 13 points, after securing a lead of 34 points on the sixteen singles matches.

Deplorable conditions delayed the start in the morning for 20 Race 3:minutes, but the weather cleared up later, only a thin drizzle prevailing in the latter stages of the contest. A McKellar repeated his triumph of last October over A. T. Braley, while F. Lobel secured the better of H. J. Buxton, after ending all square in the October encounter.

•	٠	O. J. Shannon, W. Thomson.	Detailed scores were as	follo	u w:	
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KOWLOON'S WINS

Grand Total

Macfarlane and Muir 2

Brooksbank and Shepherd

Total

Singles Total

Fourteen Matches Played To Date

LOURTEEN matches have now been played between the Happy Valley section of the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club and the K Kowloon Golf Club, and of these Kowloon have won nine, - scoring 255 points as against their opponents' 191.

The following have been the rem sults of the fourteen matches played to date:-October, 1925-Kowloom won at

Kowlcon, by 14 points to 7. January. 1926-Valley won at the Valley by 16% points to 13%. players were to have taken part Bhefield U. .. 35 10 19 6 51 89 26 Bournemouth 38 8 19 6 47 80 22 this fact. Mr., Deitz should record November. 1926 Match cancel yesterday, able to raise a testo

May, 1928 Kowloon won at Rowloon by 22% coints to 124.



Purves and Seddon

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Singles Total 101/4

JAPANESE DAVIS CUP TEAM LEAV

No Exhibition Games Staged.

TO BE REFUNDED

It was indeed unfortunate that Middlesboro .. 35 18:16 6 59 71 82 Aldersbot the weather did not allow for the Newcastle ... 36 11 14 9 68 75 81 Southend Newcastle ... 36 9 14 18 68 65 81 Newport in which the Japanese Davis Cup Liverpool

led owing to the Valley being unyear, was hopeful regarding Japan's chances against Australia, but was Grimsby mable to say what the line-up would Brentford per R. Miki, who is now, in Eng. Presion land, is the pon-playing captain.



Selections For Io-Day

Race 1:-SOLDIER OF CHINA NAVY HALL BLUE TSAR Outsider-Flying Tourist. BRILLIANT STAR HYDROPLANE

BRIGHT VIEW Outsider-Oak Bay BRONZE ERA ABLE AMAZON.

Outsider—Mutiny Bay Race 4:-TILLICUM JUNGLE JIM ROYAL FLUSH Outsidez-Mike

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Race 5:---SPINAWAY WEST PARADE WHAT A CHANCE Ontsider-The Redshank

CLASSIC HALL CAVALCADE TINY STAR Outsider-In Good Time.

Race 7:-SOLDIER OF BRITAIN COSSACK'S BEAUTY GLENEAGLES Outsider-King's Justice

Race 8:---GLAD EYES TSO TAK Outsider-Morning Sun

Race 9:-JUST THAT THE GOOSE **SAUCY FACE** Outsider-Lucy Glitters Race 10:--ST. IVES DARE DEVIL YOUNG HERO

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BRILLIANT STAR DUEL WITH HYDROPLANE

SERIOUSLY TESTED

THE FORM SHOWN AT THE ANNUAL MEETING SHOULD BE A GOOD CRITERION FOR TO-DAY'S RACE MEET-ING ON A HEAVY TRACK AT HAPPY VALLEY. I UNDER-STAND THAT MR. GUS DA ROZA WILL BE DRAWN FROM CANTON FOR THE EASTER MEETING, AND THAT MR. POTE HUNT. THE SHANGHAI JOCKEY, WILL ALSO BE RIDING.

Mr. Norman Deitz is riding some good ponles to-day and it three games in hand and are three will occasion no surprise if he proves to be the leading jockey points in arrears of the Lincolns. against Mr. Butler and Mr. Heard. Brilliant Star is expected to. The following is the week-end beat Hydroplane, in spite of the latter's good showing in the mud local soccer forecast, giving the at the Annual Meeting.

Mr. Norman Deltz has good prospects of opening to-day's racing with a win on Soldier of China tance well suited to Mr. Li Shiu] Pang's candidate.

track.

weight.

Many believe that Brilliant Star would have won the Derby had he

THIRD DIVISION (South)

THIRD DIVISION (Morth)

(Result on Page 1.)

Tottenham ... 35 18 11 7 .62 48 43 Coventry ... 84 16 8:10 74 45

Everton 84 11 10 18 82 50 85 Clapton 85 14 18 8 68 56 36

W. Bromwick 85 13 14 8 61 60 34 Crystal P. ... 84 12 18 9 51 54

Derby 34 16 9 9 68 45 41 Reading

Lakester 81 10 12 9 45 47 29 Torquay.

Chelses 34 9 18 7 48 58 25 Cardiff

DERBY WINNER WILL BE

ANNUAL MEETING FORM SHOULD BE ORDER OF DAY

The Double should not provide a big dividend with Spinaway looking a "cinch" for the first leg. The Novices race will not prove in arrears. The Borderers, who so easy to forecast, however, though Glad Eyes is the best pony in should repeat their previous win the race.

over 1 mile and 171 yards, a dis-

At an early stage this season Blue Star gave signs of promise, but they have not yet materialised. Navy Hall looks to be the atrong-7 lbs. to the "Soldier" stable entry, and it is doubtful whether he will be able to win on a, heavy

Flying Tourist is quite likely to cause an upset, his recent track-work having been most satisfactory. Understand Gay Crusader

unlikely to be sent out here at top

Hydroplane Challenged

been entered, and it will therefore be interesting to see how he comest challenger, but he is conceding pares with Hydropline, this year's ST. JOSEPH'S (4) v Lincolns (1)... winner, in the Wuchow Handicap over a mile. Hydroplane has won R.A.F. (1) on both, his outings on a wet track, but it will cause a burprise if Messrs. Kong Bros' crack. ridden by Mr. E. O. Butler, is beaten.

Brilliant, has won on the three occasions he has been sent out, and by such decisive margins that they have stamped him as probably the best 1934 griffin.

Hydroplane is carrying 165 pounds, and, although Brilliant Star is only 2 lbs. lighter, the Derby winner is likely to be faced with stern opposition from Bright View, Mr. Lan's outstanding griffin who is being sent out at 158, Electric Star is one to bear Life is quite likely to be placed.

Bronze Era Favoured

There was some doubt early in teams! Bronze Era, but I am given to un- and Morrison, Underwood, Podmore derstand that he is now perfectly and Davies; Matthias, Hazlewood.34 15 8 11 65 44 41 sound, and under these circum-Manchester C. 84 14 10 10 52 55 88 Bristol R. .. 34 16 9 9 67 52 41 stances it will occasion no sur and Lan Man; Leung In Chan, Leung Blackburn .. 36 16 5 5 68 71 37 Luton ... 35 16 10 9 89 55 41 Drise if he bests Able Amason Wing Chui and Lee Ewok Wai; Yeung Blackburn .. 36 16 5 5 5 68 11 3 Luton ... 35 16 10 9 89 55 41 over five furiongs in the New Blue Yick, Fung King Cheong, Pau Wednesday .. 85 14 13 8 53 55 86 Charlton ... 33 17 10 6 68 43 40 Bridge Handicap for A Class Quee Liang For Form Pak and Tay Portsmouth .. 34 12 11 11 42 43 35 Swindon RA 1K 11 8 49 K1 28 Bridge Handicap for A Class Quee Liang Portsmouth .. 34 12 11 11 42 48 85 Swindon ... 34 15 11 8 49 51 88 Australians. Leeds 34 14 18 7 59 81 85 Exeter 85 15 12 8 61 57 88

Nell Gwyn. H. E. the Governor's record-breaking miler, will be taken to the post by Mr. Benny Pron-Stoke 85 18 14 8 46 57 84 Brighton ... 84 10 12 12 58 47 82 1x, but I rather fancy the mare Sunderland 3.83 12 12 9 68 49 88 Northampton 88 10 12 11 58 68 81 will not do better than secure ... 84, 10 18 11 48 56 81 third place.

I understand that Mr. Butler exhibition lawn tennis matches Aston Vills . 34 12 16 6 . 63 65 80 Wattord 85 11 18 6 . 56 54 28 will be riding Able Amazon. 40 77 26 which disappointed in the Australian Champions, but, in spits of 8 \$1. 5 47 88 21 his second win of the afternoon. Alacrity is said to be in poor quick enough, are the two other



ST. JOSEPHS EXPECTED TO SECURE LEAD.

Vital Soccer Clash With Lincolns

BORDERERS FAVOURED

FIGHE leadership of the premier A soccer league championship will probably change hands to-day for the first time in over two months when the Lincolns, present leaders, clash with the Saints at Caroline Hill.

With two games in hand on their rivals the Saints are only one point over the Police at Sookunpoor have

scores of first round games in brackets:

TO-DAY

•	First Division:
,	Kowloon (2) v NAVY (6)
	(K.F.C. 4.30 p.m.) Club (8) v S. CHINA (2)
	Club (8) v S. CHINA (2) (Club 4.30 p.m.)
•	E. LANCS (3) v Recreio (6)
_	(King's Pk. 430 p.m.)
	BORDERERS (5) v Police (0)

(Sookunpoo 4.80 p.m.) (Caroline Hill 4.30 pimi) Third Division

v R.E. (1) (Chatham Rd. 3, p.m.) TO MORROW.

First Division ATHLETIC (3) v Artillery (3)

(Club 4.45 p.m.)

FINAL

China Defend Trophy Against Wales

MONDAY'S GAME

The Final Round of the Sunday Herald International Charity in Soccer Cup Competition will be demind for this race, while Sporting cided on Monday afternoon on the Club ground when Wales meet China, the holders.

The following are the probable the week regarding the fitness of Wales:-Smith, Mullane (Captain)

Fortey, Jones and Duncan.

MARATHON

Bridgewater's Third Triumph

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TO-DAY

Cricket:-First Division-Indian R.C. v. Navy (F) Kowloon C.C. v. Hong Kong C.C.

Second Division University v. Police (L)
Royal Engineers v. Kowloon C.C. (L)
Feetball.—First Division— St. Joseph's E. Lincolni

(Caroline Hill 4.80 Kowloon v. Navy Club v. South China East Lancashire v. Recrelo-

(King's Park 4.80 Borderers v. Police

Third Division Royal Air Force v. Royal Engineer Hockey.-Mamak Tournament-

German Club v. Twelfth Battery. Royal Artillery. Racing-Second Extra Race Meeting

Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club's Menagerie Race for racing yachts.

TO-MORROW.

Cricket-K.C.C. v. Army

Subscribers.

Athletics .--

Club de Recreio Annual Sports (King's Park). Football.-First Division-Chinese Athletic v. Royal Artillery. Yachting.-

Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club

RACING

(Continued from Page 4)

First Leg of "Double"

With Mr. Johnnie Heard taking out Spinaway, the first leg of the "Double" looks a cinch. The Redshank is considered a good thing in some quarters, but it is doubtful whether he can last the mile West Parade and What A Chance are good bets, and Mr. Pote-Hunt may bring off surprise on William

Chance Hall's Chance

Tiny Star proved at the Annual Meeting that he can travel in the mud, but with a weight impost of 166 lb. against Classic Hall's 159 and without Mr. Lee Frost or Mr. D. S. Li up I am very much afraid the pony may be unplaced.

Classic Hall has disappointed often, but if he can shake off Cavalcade he may return to favour with a much belated win. I understand Mr. Gus de Roza will be taking out Soldier of Fortune here, but he has very little chance against In Good Time and Dancing Butterfly.

Mr. Deitr's Third Win?

Soldier of Britain's magnificent effort behind Diana Bay the las time out will make him a red-hot favourite in the Shek Pai Stakes and he should be able to justify! the confidence placed in him. can run on a heavy track as was quite clearly proved in the Maidens, and it was only over training that resulted in him being unplaced in the Derby. He has since been given breathing space in his gallops and is now a much better pony for it. This may prolvide Mr. Deitz with his third win of the afternoon. Cossack's Beauty, another pony to give Diana Bay a fright, will probably secure second place with Gleneagles, King's Justice and Don fighting it out for third place.

The Novices' Race

Novices Class, Mr. Black is the Pecl's Lucy Glitters is entered, but undecided. leading novice rider. He will be is hardly likely to be placed. Porriding Morning Sun in the second tia may do the trick under Mr. leg of the "Double", but I cannot Heard's guidance. see him achieving more than Mr. F Marshall, the Shanghai crack locloy, did.

might be worth support

TO-MORROW

Colony Representatives Not Selected

SUGGESTED ELEVEN.

A very representative selection of players from nearly, all the Civilian Hockey Clubs has been made for the trial match to decide (Club ground 4.80 p.m.) on the Civilians' team to meet Singapore on April 5.

The following have been chosen [1] ground, King's Park, at 10 a.m. to-

White, -- George Duncan (H.K. Club); C. Blackburn (Police), Pracht (German Club): W. Singh (K.I.T.C.) A. B. Hamson (St. Andrew's); W. G. Hirst (C.B.A.), J. Pintos (Incomitos), O. de Sousa (University), Kalwant Singh (Radio) and R. Baldwin (St.

Colours .- A. P. Ecn de Silva (Incognitos); R. Mohamed (Police), A. A. dos. Remedios (Recreio); A. E. P. Guest (St. Andrew's), D. McLellan ("Y") (Captain), N. Beltrao (Incognitos); H. Owen Rughes (H.K. Club), E. F. Fincher (St. Andrew's) W. J. Brown ("Y"), G. H. Fowler ("Y") and A. P. Sousa (Incognitor),

The teams are noteworthy, in that they do not include those more especially, to such players and who bottled up the fast Lt as H. J. D. Lowe .W. A. Reed, E. Donald on the right-wing, being V. Reed, A. J. M. Ridrigues and R. outstanding. H. Wong.

Probably the strongest Civilian team in the Colony would be: R. H. Wong (St. Andrew's)

A. J. M. Rodrigues (University) C. Blackburn (Police)

W. A. Reed (H. K. Club) H. J. D. Lowe (H. K. Club) J. Gonsalves (Recreio)

N. A. E. Mackay (St. Andrews G. H. Fowler ("Y") Awter Singh (Radio)

Malmont Glugh (Bedisper A., P. Souza (Incognitos)

G. E. R. Divett Absent

G. E. R. Divett, the Club's inside-right, left the Colony last Saturday on the P. and O. Chitral, or he might have gained his place in the team.

SCHOOLGIRLS LOSE TO TEACHERS.

Annual D. G. S. Hockey Encounter.

The Diocesan Girls' School Hockey team lost their annual encounter against the D.G.S. Teachers by three clear goals after a goalless first half on the School ground. Miss S. Dalziel opened the scoring after the interval, netted an-He other, and Miss Turbett added the third point.

Outstanding in the winners' team, who were assisted by R. Baldwin, to represent the Rest against the the Y.M.C.A. and St. Andrew's Caer Clark Cup Champions (Hong player, was Mrs. Ritchle at right- Kong Ladies) in the concluding half. Miss Marie Smith, centre-ladies hockey fixture on April 11: half, and Miss Maria da Roza, centre forward, were prominent in the British Association) and M. Basto losing side.



Season's Falleres The Kongmun Handlesp has Glad Eyes is unquestionably the drawn an entry of thirteen of the best pony in the race, while Mr. season's failures, and as a conse-Sewell's Teo Tak, Tunnel and Zero quence it is difficult to select the The St Andrew's Club are visit, are all likely contenders. Bayardo winner to if Ives gave great pro-ing Macao on Haster Monday, sail. all like to the property of th

BRILLANDER INTRIAL

BARTLETTSETSSELECTORS DIFFICULT PROBLEM

HALFORD HAS STRAINED HEART

(BY STICES)

DRILLIANT form was displayed by the Probables against the Possibles, whom they defeated by 3 goals to 1, in the interport to play on the Hong Kong Club Hockey Trial on the Marina ground on Thursday. J. Rodger, the Club full-back, replaced Sur. Lt. Comdr., Phillips

(Navy), who was unable to turn out. This was the only change in the Probable team. Rodger, however, was not at home on the sandy Marina ground, and was over-shadowed by his youthful part A Sommer (German Club) (Captain), ner, A. J. M. Rodrigues, who was, as usual, very safe and accurate in his clearances.

There were a number of absentees in the Possibles side. C. Blackburn (Police) was replaced by S. G. Barros (Incognitos); N. A. E. Mackay was on the right wing in place of H. Owen Hughes. while M. H. Hussan (Radio), was in the pivot position for Sergt. Halford (A.E.C.).

Halford, it is stated, is suffering from a strained heart, and it is considered unlikely that he will be able to play again this season, being under doctor's orders.

The Possibles gave a good display corner. players who are almost certain to on the whole, Lt. Comdr. Hill, who win their place in the Colony's proved a much better player than team against Singapore. I refer, his opposite number, E. V. Reed,

Lt. Bartlett's display in a poor combining forward line presented the Selectors with a new problem, despite the brilliance of Lt. Garthwaite.

N. A. E. Mackay was compleufine centres on the right-wing.

from a gruelling time with flying bare-footed. colours. His performance was decidely better than that Hollingsworth,

Currey Outstanding sides being very evenly matched eluded him frequently. in the first Hulf. After the into better combination and were

continually on the attack.

the first half. He scored his first quent saves in goal. goal when he pounced on a partial ed from a goalmouth melee.



Goalkeeping Position Presents Problem

The following have been selected A. N. Other; F. K. Walker (Central (Club de Becreio); L. L. Woolley (St. Andrews); E. M. Beavle (Central British Association) and M. L. W. Bry son (Central British Association); H. Knill (Central British School), M. Smith (Central British Association). M. Woolley (Bt. Andrew's), P. Git tins (St. Andrew's) and O. Brown

(Y.M.C.A. Ladies). Miss J. Weller and Miss G. Rota With Mr. Paul Botelho out of the the track if so inclined. Lady the final trial, the choice being yet

SAINTS TEAM TO VISIT MACAO.

Monday's Game

Lt. Carthwaite scored the third |brilliant goal. I goal for the Probables after half time as the result of a good snap shot, and Lt. Bartlett, after many goal for the Possibles from a short keepers,

Strong Forward Line

The feature of the Probables was the forward line. The three Fowler, but both Miss M. Basto inside players, Lt. Currey, Lt. and Miss F. R. Walker were equal-Eaden and Lt. Garthwaite com- ly as good at the opposite end. bined superbly, while the two wing players were fast and good. Both, M. Bryson being outstanding with however, were well covered and Miss E. Beavis and Miss J. Wong were consequently unable to show both formidable in the two pivot their usual brilliance.

.Lt. Donald maintained his usual ous throughout with his speed and good combination with Lt. Eaden, but missed several opportunities R. H. Wong was thoroughly to score. Lal Singh, however, did tested in goal against the probably not find the sodden Marina ground Colony forward line, and emerged to his liking—he was playing

The intermediate line were strong, W. A. Reed giving the best performance of the three. H. J. D. Lowe showed up well, but E. V. Play was fast throughout, both Reed failed to hold Mackay, who

The Possibles forward line lackterval the Probables settled down ed the combination of their rivals, but were well supported by this half-back line. P. Singh was Lt, Currey (Navy) was the out- tower of strength in the full-back standing forward, scoring twice in line, and Wong. brought of fre Hockey Tournament between Eng-

The final selection of the Colony Monday on the Marina ground clearance by P. Singh to net team to meet Malaya will be an bully off at 4 p.m. nounced later.

Probables:- Hollingsworth Lin- teams; colns); A. J. M. Rodrigues (Univer- England:- Hollingsworth (Army) sity), J. Rodger (H.K. Club), W. A. A. Dand (Club) (Captain), and Lt. Reed (H.K. Club), H. J. D. Lowe Metcaife (Army); W. A. Deed (Club), (H.K. Club), E. V. Reed (H.K. H. J. D. Lowe (Club) and E. V. Reed (Navy), Lt. Eaden (Club); Senior (Army), Lieut. Garther (Navy), Lt. Currey (Navy), Lt. waite (Army), Lt. Hartlett (Navy), Garthwaite (Army), and Lai Singh Lt. Cmdr. Atkinson (Navy). (Azzny). :

Possibles: R. H. Wong (St. An. Panduman Singh (Radio) and Subsdar drew's); S. G. Barros, P. Singh Taj, Mohammed (Punjabla); M. H. (Radio); Lt. Muspratt (Navy), M. H. Hassan (Radio), Dulla Singh (Pun-Hussan (Radio), Lt. Comdr. Hill jable) and Alaf Din (Punjable); (Navy); Lt. Hocquard (Army), Lt. Walayat Shan (Punjable), Karta Atkinson (Navy), Awtar Singh Singh (Punjabis), Awtar Singh (Radio), Lt. Barlett (Navy), and N. A. (Radio), Kalwant Singh (Radio) and E: Mackay (St. Andrews).

IMPERSES IN TRIALGAMES

Miss Bryson Proves Outstanding

SECOND TRIAL TO WORROY

A poor, standard of play was witnessed in the Ladies on Hockey trial on Thursday, to select the team to represent the Rost mainst the Champions (Hong Rong Ladies) in the final game of the Caer Clark Cap Competition, which will be played on April 11.

A. slight drissle made construct tive play extremely difficult, and the sodden C.B.A. ground did not permit fast play.

The result was a draw, both sides sharing 2 goals. Miss Brown opened the score for the Probables early in the game, but Miss M. Alves equalised with a

Team Changes.

The teams were changed in the close attempts, obtained the only second half, as were the goal-

There were few outstanding individual displays. Miss J. Wilson however, was surprisingly steady in defence, partnering Miss A

The halves were very good, Miss positions.

Both forward lines lacked combination, while the wing, players were weak.

The selected team will meet team chosen from the rest in further trial to-morrow, morning at 9 a.m. at King's Park.

ENGLAND CLASH WITH INDIA

International Final On Monday

THE PROBABLE TEAMS

land and India will be played on

The following are the probable

India:-Nur Mohamed (Punjabis)

Lal Bingh (Punjabia).



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Banks transacted at \$1,825/30 and the Institute in a better financial General Unions at \$5721/2/75. Investment position. stocks ruled easier with Hong Mr. Farrell added that he did Kong Lands on offer at \$66, Hong not think they would be able to Electrics at 73, and Star Ferries Institute so much at heart as Mr. at \$97. Telephones (old) had Williamson. sellers at \$28.50. Among the minor issues, Hotels dropped to a new low record of \$5.90, while China Lights returned to their old levels at \$8.76. Cements changed hands at \$1.70/80, closing steadier at these rates with quite a few enquiries going unsatisfied. Hong Kong Ropes were on offer at \$6.10, and Providents (old) at \$2.10. the mining secton, Raubs were enquired for at \$14.10, after sales at market at the close is dull. Business during the week ha

been done at the following prices. Hong Kong Banks, \$1,825/30. Bank of East Asias, \$93.80. Unions, \$572½/75. Antamoks, 72 cts.

Baguio Gold, 41/45 cts. Hotels, \$5.90/6.05. Humphreys,\$11.00. Realtya, \$6.20/25. Hong Kong Trams. \$21. China Lights (old), \$9.00/9.20. Telephones (old), \$23.90/24.40. Telephones (new), \$12.70. Cements, \$1.70/80.

PULSES BEATING QUICKER.

Ewos, S\$12.30/12.40.

Doctor's Evidence At London Sessions.

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when a motor-salesman was found presented by Mr. Andrew Harper.) 2. Leung Kwan Ping; 3, Fung Fo her own (as Jo does in the story), not guilty of motoring offences. sional surgeon, said that the

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Mr. S. T. Williamson New President

SMALL LOSS REPORTED

A small loss was reported at the annual general meeting of the Institution of Engineers and Ship-

builders of Hong Kong, which was held on Thursday afternoon. The following officers were

T. Williamson was unanimously We have to report a very dull elected President for the ensuing market during the week under re- year. Mr. Farrell said Mr. Wilview with business on a restricted liamson was an old member and scale, and many prices due to no very strong on the engineering support were marked down to new side. He felt sure that Mr. Willow levels. Sterling counters were limitson would; make every effort an exception, however, keeping a to carry on the work of the Invery firm market with Hong Kong stitute, and also an effort to put

Other officers elected were: Vice-Presidents. - Messrs. E Cook and J. M. Jack. Hon. Librarian.-Mr.

Hon. Secrotary.-Mr. A. Landsbert. Hon. Treasurer.-Mr. A. J. J.

Auditors. - Messrs. Lowe, Bing-

ham and Matthews. Committee. -- Messrs. Latham, E. Mitford, C. Bond, S. \$14.25. Antamoks were put through Howard, A. L. Landsbert, J. C. at 72 cents. The tone of the Saunders, T. M. Mitchell, J. Har-lons a minute and it is expected A rigan, B. D. Evans, H. R. Middle ton, G. P. Murphy and J. C. I at the houses will be about 72 de-

Mr. W. S. Bailey, who has been! member of the Institute since 1892, was unanimously elected an Honorary Member.

Prize-Winners

The following were the prize tion steps will be taken to petitions held during the past tural hot water supplies.

Hong Kong Electrics, \$73/74.30. Jack (prize presented by Mr. J. tic heating purposes by people Tully); 2, J. F. MacGowan (prize dwelling in their vicinity.-Reupresented by Mosers Wally and to-Walsh); 3, Capt. R. J. Hopkins (prize presented by Messrs. Dodwell and Co., Ltd.

Vice-Presidents' Competition .-1. L. Jack (prize presented by Messrs, S. T. Williamson and E. (Cock); 2, J. P. A. Davis (prize) presented by Mr. V. C. Labrum); 2. Capt. R. J. Hopkins (prize presented by Messrs. Lane, Crawford,

The pulses of human beings bent J. C. Saunders (prize presented by Prize-Giving Day of the Un-Long reward perhaps." more quickly to-day that they used Messrs. J. L. Thornycroft and Co. Government School on Tuesday. Pool Jo! Duty chained her to Glasses, etc., etc., Ltd.); 2, J. W. Mayhew (prize pre- The following were the prize her galley to the end, and she died This was stated by a doctor giv. sented by Messrs. A. S. Watson winners. ing evidence at London Sessions and Co.); 3, T. M. Mitchell (prize | Class 6.-1, Leung Hing Luen; She never married or had a life of

Dr. Dudley Burtey, a police divi- Mitchell (prize presented by Class 7.—1, Wong Ki Leung; grindstone to support the family Osborn's Competition.-I, T. M. Lun, Messrs. Samuel Osborn and Co. 2, Lau Tsoi Heung; 3, Li Koon until ali but one had died and 1 Radio set accused man had a "bounding Ltd.); 2, J. L. Mayhew (prize pre- Ping. sented by Messrs. Samuel Osborn Class 8A .-- 1. Wong Chiu Po: Louisa Alcott has been dead for 4th. April, 1934. "The average pulse rate nows. and Co. Ltd.); 3, C. Bond (prize 2, Tang Ting Hi; 3, Mak Pak Yee, more than fifty years, and her presented by Messrs. 3, C. Bond Class 8B .- 1, Chan Tim Fat; 2, adored mother and elsters long (prize presented by Messrs. All-Tsoi Yee Hing; 3, Yeung Shul gone where care and debt can

sopps, Ltd.). Library's Competition .- 1, Capt Lee (prize presented by Mr. H. R.) Latham); 2, A. Jones (prize presented by Mr. H. R. Latham); B, Hing Luen. T. M. Mitchell (prize presented by Mr. John E. Hope).

than it used to be-is 70 to 80," he ship, Wong Ki Leung. declared.

The prosecuting lawyer asked Wong Chiu Po.

Hotel Chief



Robertson, Canadian Pacific-hotel executive, who has been appointed Assistant General Manhher of the Company's Hotels and. Chalet-Bungalow Camps 12 Western Canada, with headquarters in Winnipeg.

KEEPING ICELAND - WARM

Central Heating From Hat Water Geysers. REYKJAVIK INSTALLATION

Conenhagen. Reykjavik, the chief town of Iceland, is to be provided with central heating at low cost

conducting the hot water from geysers on Mosfellsvelt. The flow of water to be obtained is recked at 2,460 galthat the temperature on arrival

grees Fahrenheit. The work of laying the pipes from Mosfellsvelt to Reykjavik and of putting down the mains about 3 years. On its complewinners of the Billiards Com- nect other Icelandic towns to na

Geysers have been used in Ice-Presidents' Competition. - 1. L. land since olden times for domes-

> UN-LONG SCHOOL PRIZE DAY

Mrs. Brawn Presents Awards

Thornycroft's Competition .- 1, buted the prizes at the annual last with all sail set that will be screens, Desks, Looking glass, Vases,

Class 8C .- Cheung Shun Shim.

Leung Kwan Ping.

sion. "I am not quite sure," re 2; Chan Sheung Chi, 3, Tang Ting longed for and that her hard life be CLOSED.

UNION CHURCH.

Easter Sunday, April 1st. Sunday School Taikoo, 2.45 p.m. Sunday School 920 a.m. Morning Service, 10.30 a.m. Soloist. Mrs. E. Snowder Jones Preacher:-Rev. E. G. Powell. Communion of the Lord's Supper will be observed at the close of this

Easter Sunday Evening, 6 peru. Choral Service:-Selections from Mendelssohn Oratorio, the "Elijah" Sololata: Mrs. A. M. Bowes Smith, Mrs., H. L. Lockhart, Mr. J T. Phelps, Mr. W. H. Bailey.

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SPINSTER AMONG

(Continued from Page 8).

The only entry in her diary for in the town is estimated to take March, April, and May, of that year is: "Had the pleasure of providing Marmee with many comforts, and keeping the hounds of care and debt from worrying her. Comprising:-She sits at rest in her sunny room. and that is bette than any amount chairs, Teak Wardrobes with beof fame to me."

literness: "When I had the Drawers, Teak Bookcases, Dressyouth I had no money; now I have ing Tables. Baby cots, etc., etc., the money I have no time; and Silver and Glass Ware, Table when I get the time, if I ever do, I clocks, Tea sets, Dinner Services. shall have no health to enjoy life. Brass, Vases, Gramaphones and need, but It's rather hard to love Pictures, Oil paintings, Teak teathe things I do and see them go poys, etc., etc. Mrs. A. O. Brawn. wife of the by because duty chains me to my Teak bedsteads... Iron beds, Chief Inspector of Schools, distri- galley. If I come into port at Inbles, Teak filing cabinets, Table

but kept her spinster nose to the

The modest "cottage in Concord" is a national museum, and Holly-Government Scholarship, Leung wood has evolved out of the GENERAL NOTICES. sisters' story what is said to be Woo Hay Tong, Scholarship one of the best films ever made: The book still sells 12,000 copies A. S. WATSON & CO., LIMITED. Sir Robert Ho Tung Scholar- n year and makes more and more money for her publishers,

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THE ONE HUNDRED AND I FOURTEENTH ORDINARY HEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS in the Company will be held at the Office of the Company, I, Queen's Building, Victoria, Hong Kong on THURSDAY, the 12th April, 1934, at noon for the purpose of receiving a Report of the Directors, o gether with a Statement of A counts, and electing Directors an Auditors.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the

H. DA LUZ, Acting Secretary. Hong Kong, 26th March, 1984.

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ON SATURDAY, the Sist. March, all departments will be open as usual. Hong Kong, 28th March, 1934.

HONG KONG SHAREBROKERS



lers For The oming Week

is issued by Colonel L. G. D.S.O., O.B.E., Comman-H.K.V.D.C.: ong Kong, March 29, 1934. **OBITUARY**

Commandant deeply regrets nounce the death of No. 2053 er R. J. Tyler, Corps En-

ers, on 28th. March. 1934. PARADE Corps 1st. Battery

here will be a parade for all truits at 5.30 p.m. at H.Q. on huraday April 5th. All ranks are reminded that

ere will be a parade at Belchers ort on Thursday April 12th. Deailm later.

Corps Signals Parade at Headquarters at 5.30 on Tuesday 3rd. April 1934 signal instruction.

Corps Engineers There will be no Miniature Kange practice on Monday, April April, 12th.-D. L. Training at

Belchers Fort from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Dress overails. NOTICE Annual Engineer

Supper and Prize Distribution. Co., as from 27.3.34. Friday April 6th. H.Q. 7.30 p.m. for 8 p.m. Dress. Tunics. Slacks, Caps & Belts. MACHINE GUN BATTALION

Motor Cycle (M.G.) Section There will be no parade on Mon- - Reserve Company A Section." day, 2nd. April (Easter Monday). Parade at 5.30 p.m. on Wednesday, 4th. April. for 1.A. Instruc- Engineers 26/3/34. tion. Members of the team are specially requested to attent, as Engineers 26/3/34. this is the last opportunity for instruction before the second phase -of the compelliion, which is being fired on Monday, 9th. April.

No. 3 Company (Anzac) There will be no parades on Friday 30th. March or Monday 2nd. April. Those men chosen to represent the Company in the Machine Gun Competition will day 6th. April at 5,30 p.m. for Instruction under 2/Lieut. J. R. Way.

They Company will parade at full strength on Monday 9th., April at 5:30 p.m. for Machine Gun Instruction and all ranks are asked to attend. Members of the AIR ARM are reminded that they are eligible for the Air Arm ONLY IF THEY ARE EFFICIENT IN THEIR UNITS.

There will be a farewell parade to the Commandant-Colonel L. G. Cup. Bird, D.S.O., O.B.E. on Tuesday Company. 17th. April at 5.30 p.m. and as this will be the last occasion he will Command the Corps, all active members as well as those on Reserve are asked to keep th date free and to make every effort to attend. Further particulars as to dress will be published in subsequent Orders.

All members of the Company who have not yet drawn their shoulder titles are requested to do for Track or Field events. no as soon as possible from C.Q.M.S. Dudley,

VOLUNTEER AIR ARM Waiting List No. 2000 Ptc. D. M. Cameron,

No. 14 Platoon, No. 3 Company, has been registered in the "Waiting List." Appointment

No. 1910 Gnr. F. W. Kendall. Corps 1st. Battery, is appointed Lance Bombardler with effect from :29/8/34,1

Second Lieut. A. E. Bates, No. 14 Platoon; granted 2 months and 5

days leave from 26/3/34 31/5/34. No. 209 B.S.M. J. M. Jack, 1st.

Battery, granted 12 month's leave from 20/8/34 to 19/3/35. No. 1910 L/Bdr. F. W. Kendall

leave from 31/3/34 to 31/10/34; No. 2076 Tpr. F. E. W. Lammert, quested to attend. M. G. Troop, granted 6 month's leave from 1/11/88 to 80/4/84; No. 1978 Pte, C. W. Balman,

Motor Cycle Section, granted 40 FOR HONG KONG days leave from 21/8/84 to

Death and Destruction-Reunion in Vienna



of destruction ready to sow death. Hardly a street in the Austrian capital but where similar scenes prevailed during the sanguinary Socialist revolt.

Company Penhalleriack, No. 13 Ptn., No. 3 MRS. Omission In Corps Orders

No. 45/33. .Re Gnr. E. B. Brasier-Creagh's enrolment the "Unit" column has been omitted. It should be "Unit

STRENGTH 2121 Sapper Mansell, B.A. Corps 2122 Sapper Pengelly, B. Corps

2123 Pte. Haher. G. M. No. 9 Platoon 27/3/34. SGD. P. S. M. WILKINSON.

CAPTAIN. Adjutant, H.K.V.D. Corps.

NOTICE

Corps Athletic Meeting, 1934

men in the Track and three men merited applause. in the Field events. The best of the Meeting.

The Corps will be divided as "Ecstasy" by Rummel. follows for the purpose of compet- A German song, "Mit Einer

Static Machine Guns. Mobile Machine Guns

Small Units (The Battery, En-Medical Section).

to which they are attached. Entrance Fee \$2.00 per Team Own One" and "Linden Lea."

The Programme is as follows:

each 100 yards. 880 Yards Relay Race, four men L.T.C.L. each 220 yards. 2640 Yards Relay Race, two

men each 440 yards and two men each 880 yards. Long Jump-Teams of three

men each team.

three men. Details later.

be held at Volunteer Headquarters the organ. 1st. Battery. granted 7 months on Tuesday April, 3rd. at 5.80 p.m. Company representatives are re- SCHOOL FOR WIVES

RA.F. FLYING BOATS

No. 1728 Sergt, J. M. Sinley, Southempton flying boats stacked Chicago. The Inneral took files on Thurst

SANGER'S LAST CONCERT

Miss Kanis' Talented Renderings

MRS. LOCKHART PLEASES WITH WELL CHOSEN SONGS

the Final Concert of the Winter Government Civil Hospital on Season, organised by Mrs. R. Wednesday morning, at the Pro-Sanger, and presented at the Helena testant Cemetery, Happy Valley. May Institute on Thursday evening. When military honours were paid

several planoforte solos by Miss teers who acted as pall-bearers Nura Kanis, including Tschaikow- while buglers from the South Wales sky's "Troika," Weber's "Perpetua Borderers rendered the Last Post Mobile," and an "Inpromptue" and and Reveille. The party of Volun-The Corps Athletic Meeting will, "Waltz in G Flat" by Chopin, was teers were under the command of parade at Hendquarters on Fri- be held on the Kowloon Cricket perhaps the outstanding perform- Sergt. R. J. Everest, and the pall-Club Ground on Saturday 21st ance of the evening, while Mr. E. Schroter's violin interpretation of The Meeting will consist of two Brahms waltzes and Kreisler's Team events only. Team of four Old) refrain received much well-

> Mrs. Helen Lockhart sang three Team from each Unit entered for well-chosen songs, "The Willow each event to compete on the day Song" by Sullivan, "Go from my Window" by Somerwell and

ing for the Inter-Unit Challenge Wasserlilie," by Edward Grieg given by special request by Mrs. Infantry i.e. The Portuguese Oswald Womack, was received with enthusiasm. Mrs. Womack also sang "Soft Footed Snow" and "I'll Y.M.C.A.). Rock you to Rest."

Other vocal items were presented gineer Coy., Signal Section and by Mrs. R. Sanger, whose best number was a musicals setting of A.S.C. Cadre and A.A.L.A. Com- Browning's poem "The Year's at his sister and brother-in-law, Pearl the Spring," and Capt. Owen Joce, and Bill; his sisters Rene, Ruby Members of the Reserve Com who sang the well-known Irish and Connie, from his "sincerest pany will be included in the Units song "The Harp of Tara, and two friends, Bob, Dick, Peg" and his old-English Folk-songs "Come my "pal" Bob Everest; from the Hon.

Piandforte accompaniments were provided by Mrs. Bowes-Smith, 400 Yards Relay Race, four men Frao Ammann, Mr. A. W. Lorenz, Frank Neville, Mr. H. J. Pearce, and Mr. Frederick Mason, A.R.C.O., Mr. W. Pryde, F. W. T. Ross,

> "Stabat Mater" At St. Andrew's

Tug of War-Inter Unit, eight poem "Stabat Mater" (At the foot nance Office; Land Bailiffs, of the Cross) was rendered by St. P.W.D.; Officers, N.C.O.'s, En-Putting the Shot Teams of Andrew's Church choir on Thurs gineer Co., H.K. Volunteer Defence

J. W. Raldwin and C. W. E. Bishop bers of the Sergeants Mess; Tug of War & Relay Race were the soloists, while the So-H.K.V.D.C.; European Y.M.C.A.; Open to H. M. Forces & H.R. prano and Bass parts in the first the R.C.C. Committee and Memquartet were taken by Mrs. G. R. bers. A meeting in connection with Lieb and Mr. F. W. E. Dann. Mr. with the Corps Athletic Sports will Rupert Baldwin, A.T.C.L. was at

WANTED.

13. Pin. granted 3 weeks seave themsellingspore on April 2 and selfish if Mary Pickford field he seated to 84.84

No. 285 C.S.M. D. Device.

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Modical Section granted in Hong Kong way

Woman is the seast ongot to officiated offi

OBITUARY

Mr. R. J. Tyler Laid To Rest

MILITARY HONOURS

The funeral took place on Thursday afternoon of the late Mr. R. J. Tyler, whose death occurred A large audience was present at shortly after admission to, the A very talented rendering of by a representative party of Yolunbearers were L.S. Hooper, L.S. Lockhart, Spr. Casey, Spr. John-

stone, Spr. Bowden and Spr. Purvis. The interment took place in the upper terrace of the Cemetery, the Rev. H. W. Baines officiating.

Present were Messrs. R. J. and J. V. Everest (principal) sourners), the Director of Public 'orks (Mr. R. M. Henderson), and Messrs. A. B. Purves, H. J. Pearce, R. S. Logan, K. S. Robertson, F.C. Manning, W. E. Hollands, T. S Fraser, T. W. Carr, G. J. Chambers, G. E. Stephens, A. J. Manton and E. F. Selk (representing the

A bouquet of flowers; from his sorrowing mother and another from Toppo were buried with the Mr. R. M. Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Second Lieutenant Engineer Co., Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps, Mrs. K. S. Robertson, Mr. W. F. Ston., A. Watson, Mr. Wong Foo-kee; the European Staff, Dyoraka setting of the old Latin the Chinese, Staff, Building Ord-Buildings Ordnance Office, P.W.D., Officers versus Sergeants Race. Mrs. H. L. Lockhart and Mesnrs. Members of the H.K.V.D.C.; Mem-

> Rev. I. S. Kauffman FOR MANY YEARS A

The death occurred at the Mary Pickford's Views Matilda Hospital on Thursday
On Subject.

who for many years was a mission-

MISSIONARY

No. 13 Pin., granted 2' week's leave to the Singapora will visit Hong There would be a school for day at the Protestant Consetury and from 28/8/84 to 6/4/84. Kong next month. wives in this country that would was attended by a large number No. 1876 Pic. C. B. Daziel, No. Che flying boats will take of teach them how to be "reasonably of missionery, friends of the do 18 Ptn., granted 3 week's leave thomesingspore on April 2 and selfish" if Mary Pickford had her Gested. The Rev. Ralph L. Phillips

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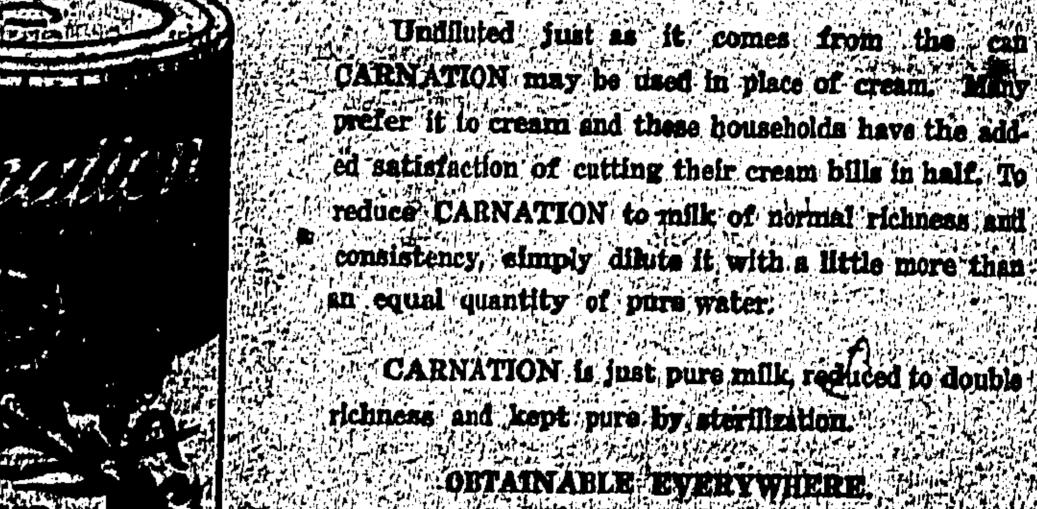
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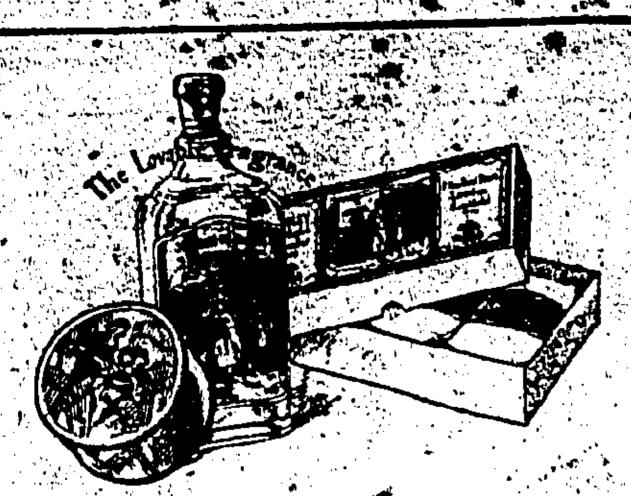


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The China Mail

Hong Kong, Saturday, March 31, 1934

Anglo-Russian Trade. Donald Labour

been concluded in London, and Soviet pressed for six months' Britain will make another effort notice, while Britain took a stand to conduct an exchange trade for one month. The new treaty which both countries desire. Hi- provides for three months' no master. therto politics have constantly tice. The formula for protechindered it, and this Govern tion of the Ottawa preferences the shooting, gave him a puzzled ment-aided and Government-spon-provides that either party may glare. sored economic exchange has run protest to the other that such a chequered course. The Mac prices are being created or main birds about?" he asked. Government tained as are likely to frustrate made an agreement with Moscow preserences already accorded, or keeper; "but the cottage hospital for exchange of Ambassadors in to injure home production, has sent a message to say that are women who can keep the con- brought her (to her utter astonishlate 1929, and with this act of Thereupon negotiations are to they haven't any more beds for recognition the Soviet agreed, as ensue, and if these fall, the pro. the shot beaters." more recently with the United testing party may give notice of States, to prevent subversive cessation of the most-favouredpropaganda in Britain either by nation clause—that is, impose an The fire-raiser who pleaded that wards the portrait was "not half her on what it felt like to be its own agents or by bodies embargo. On the other point, a chap had to burn his own living good enough." directly or indirectly under its Russia now engages to spend in somehow. control, or receiving any subsidy creasingly more of the proceeds from it. The debts' question of sale of Russian goods in Briand a trade agreement were to tain upon the purchase of British be negotiated following the ex-commodities. and shipping serchange of Ambassadors. In vices, so that, after a progres-April, 1930, a temporary trade sive improvement during four agreement was signed, but after years, there shall be an approit had been in existence for a ximate balance. In return, Anittle time, there were repeated glo-Russian trade is to be eligible accusations of Russian dumping for British Government export on British markets. Following facilities, as in 1930. As before. the Dominions drew particular in view of the State monopoly of lecting modern coins is even more thing, and Louisa never had a Mr. Sargent's Address Int the Ottawa Conference, at which the British Government agrees, attention to this dumping, the foreign trade in Russia, to grant difficult. British Government in October, to the Soviet trade representa-1932, denounced the agreement tive and his two deputies diploon the ground of need to main matic privileges and immunities, tain the effectiveness of the exclusively for their commercial be done by sitting still evidently Ottawa: preferences against functions. The names of these never saw a proud hen with a broad the action of any foreign country three are to be published periodi-lof chickens. which might stultify the inten-cally in the Board of Trade Jourtions of such preferences. The nal. The Canadian protest reinterruption, however, did some garding lumber has caused coninjury to British exporting in siderable difficulty, but the Briterests. These were obliged to tish Government believes that watch Russian orders going to the formula against cut prices other countries, and the Soviet will serve. The pressure from Government played its foreign trading interests among its own trading game artifully to magni- people for the agreement has fy the apparent loss to British been considerable. The Scottish ever, if a tin-opener is used. exporters... It was represented herring fisheries are an example. that Dominion interests under Before the war, exports of her-Ottawa in the British market rings were annually about 214 could be projected by the quota million barrels (of Scut each), of system, and that the injury al- which Russia took 1,000,000 barleged to be done to them by Rus. rels. Up to 1929, the annual exsian competition was more than port was still 13/2 million barrels.

provision for a more equitable exchange of goods in liquidation the Dominions Minister, and said British Government trading gravely: advances. Last year, for intance, British took £17,500,000 worth of goods from Russia, and sold her only £3,250,000 worth. As for the embargo in the event of a repetition of previous dump-

Yet another Anglo-Russian ing, particularly in timber, which temporary trade agreement has is Canada's leading interest, the

Negotiations for a renewal of where in order to press her agithe trade agreement were begin, tation for trading credits: With guages,

Okay, Chief!

Shortly after the Tahekedi incident had ruffled opinions both in South Africa and Downing Street three African chiefs wore visiting London and a dinner was arranged in their honour.

"Jim" Thomas decided that it would be good business to be present, as a delicate compliment from His Majesty's Secretary old flag.

Accordingly he turned up at the appointed time, boiled shirt and all, and modestly took his west as heavy crino-line dress was faded. an ordinary guest.

"Jimmy's" attempts at bright time to keep her adored and shill conversation in such stony silence that the Dominions Minister was forced to the conclusion that the They were awamped with debts poor African knew no English.

"Jimmy" made another attempt. them. Still the chief pre-

served a diplomatic silence. having arrived, the toastmaster away with her pen, pressing ! called upon the said African chief fingers against her temples to address the company, which he which revealed a perfect know- by writin for dear life could ledge of the English language hope to meet the bills for and an Oxford accent.

As he sat down the chief flashed Grade A set of white teeth at

"You likee speechee, Jimmy?"

Your Daily Smile.

ANY WIFE Cheque-mate.

Henvy Toll

"Shall we knock off for to-day, sir?" the head keeper asked his

Nurich, who had lately taken up

"Why, aren't there any more

"Plenty," said the unhappy head

A BIT HOT

THAT PROVES IT!

latest police test drunkenness is to make you tie a dress the without a mirror.

MY EXPERIENCE

jeasy matter," says a writer.

PHILOSOPHY

The man who said nothing ca

RACING PROVERB "There's many a slip twixt the Cup and the tip."

THE EXCEPTION Tinned foods, says a dentist,

cause defective teeth. Not.

Facts You Did Not Know.

tuguese language in Portugal to the servant, and when school reopened their roles. Certain parts, declared exclusion of others the government went cheerfully back to her the speaker, require six years of by British traders with Russia and thestrically bought else has forbidden the erection of sign-classes. Every dollar was dread preparation to grow a beard, no boards and posters in foreign lan- fully important, and they sat up make-up of any kind being permit

plonage. That incident having of their heavy pote in 1929 slect of Standards to study the manner struggling family had not had an 17he scenes in the play are taken been survived discussions were lious for reopening of the Ris in which flame spreads through the anotional devotion to each other rominesses in the Old and New

One product of the pr

THE IMMORIALS

LOUISA M. ALCOTT'S CAREER

AUTHOR OF "LITTLE WOMEN"

(By Margaret Lane.)

Sixty-six years ago, in an attic | child, for at ten years old she ha in Boston, Massachusetts, a young written in her diary. "In the ev woman sat crouched over a writ- father and mother and Anna and State for the Dominions to the ing-table, and the scratch of her had a long talk. I was very un-

Her hair was bundled untidily keep us all together.

and there was so much to pay for The soup course being reached, ... new clothes for Nan, draw- Women" was an accident. From ing lessons for May, little con "You likee soupee?" he in-forts for "Marmee" . . and out of quired, pointing to the plates be. the whole family only Louisa-Louisa—had the capacity The time for speech-making earning a penny. She scratched think of them. Like Jo, she was deaden, the neuralgia that did in a ten-minute discourse mented her. She knew that only coming quarter.

What she did not know was that the sheaf of untidy manuscript piling up on the table was to become the best-loved book America, was to keep her family in comfort to the end of their days, and achieve the astonishing distinction of becoming the seconded-best seller to the Bible.

thing but a very modest opinion or knew many, except my sisters; of "Little Women," and always but our queer plays and experisaid that if it possessed any me-ences may prove interesting, rit at all it was because it was though I doubt it."

was an unpractical philosopher growing feeble." who thought beautiful thoughts She thought the book could only

bargain. Louisa drew ber exactly edition after edition, people cameas "Marmee" in "Little Women." to stare at the Alcotts house, and though she always said after-local reporters came to interview

(who is Meg, with her gentleness, though thankful that her "scriband small vanities), Jo (the tom-bling" had brought security at for boy, who is Louisa herself), Beth last? (the one who died), and May (who is Amy, the youngest sister, If you succeedyou're the one who got into such trouble with the nickled limes at school).

The girls were brought up on lunsweetened boiled rice and their "Collecting ancient coins is no cousins' made-over clothes. There Col- was never any money for anywas twenty-six and paid for it herself. They trimmed and retrimmed their bonnets from the family scrap-bag, and all four sisters contributed bits of finery when one of them was asked to a party. Somehow they managed to make a joke of the pinching and when she was still, a child that some day she would end it.

Many Hardship

native Africans living under the pen was the only sound in the happy and we all cried. Anna and I cried in bed and I prayed God to

into a net, and the stuff of her Thirty years later she wrote in that same diary, "Twenty years She was writing as if her life de. ago I resolved to make the family. His neighbour was a coal-black pended on it—which, indeed, it independent if I could. At forty African, chieftain, who received did. She was writing against that is done. Debta all paid, even less, family alive and out of enough to be comfortable. It has cost me my health, perhaps, but as I still live, there is more for me to do, I auppose."

The actual writing of "Little the day she sold her first story (when she was 16) for the sum of \$5 Louisa had been supporting the plain, quick-tempered, generous family by scribbling "blood-andthunders" as fast as she could never interested in girls or girls? stories, and thought out tales of tor- "wrath, ruin and revenge" over her sewing, dashing them off in the Boston boarding-house, attic where she lived for \$3 a week so that she could be quiet enough to

> It surprised her when a publisher asked her to try writing girls'estory, and she began it in a half-hearted way.

Fame At Last

"I plod away," she says in her diary, "though I don't enjoy this Louisa Alcott never had any-sort of thing. Never liked girls

"She finished it in two months The Alcotts lived in Concord, made a note of the fact in her Massachusetts, in the cheerful journal adding, "Very tired; head," poverty-ridden house described in full of pain from overwork, and "Little Women." Their father heart heavy about Marmee, who is

for a living and never got paid. 'be dull, because it was about them-Their mother was one of those selves, but the modest little volume was something of a saint into the "fame in a night." It ran into famous. Lousia dodged them as a There were four girls-Anna rule, for she was tired and ill,

(Continued on Page 6)

HEADMASTER ON "PASSION PLAY"

Church Hall.

LANTERN SLIDES EXHIBITED

The celebrated "Passion Play" of Oberammergau, Bayaria, Germany, was the subject of an interesting scraping, but Louiss decided lecture given by Mr. C. B. R. Sargent, the Headmaster of the Diocesan Boys' School, at St. Andrew's Church Hall last night The speaker, who accompanied

As the sisters in turn reached his lecture with comprehensive lanhow- their fifteenth birthday they went tern slides of the play, described out, to earn, what they could (all the simple life of the villagers who except Beth, who did the house exclusively fill the roles of the play, work). They taught in the local The play, started exactly 2000 dame-schools during the day and years ago in commemoration of a brought plain sewing home at plague which struck the village, has night. Louisa spent one summer become an in-born tradition to the The promote the use of the Por holiday earning \$2 a week as a villagers who take great pride in

sheets by hand for the few cents The play is an extremely lengthy the Triction resulting from the sia bought heavily from Scottish Soviet's arrest and trial of Bri herring shippers, thus pointing of the United States Bureau been much harder, though, if the two hours for limbh moral experts of the United States Bureau been much harder, though, if the two hours for limbh moral experts of the United States Bureau been much harder, though, if the two hours for limbh moral experts of the United States Bureau been much harder, though, if the two hours for limbh moral experts of the United States Bureau been much harder, though, if the two hours for limbh moral experts of the United States Bureau been much harder, though, if the two hours for limbh moral experts of the United States Bureau been much harder, though, if the two hours for limbh moral experts of the United States Bureau been much harder, though, if the two hours for limbh moral experts of the United States Bureau been much harder, though, if the limbh harder, though it is the limbh moral experts of the United States Bureau been much harder, though it is the limbh moral experts of the United States Bureau been much harder. resumed; but with many delays sian market. The decline of cylinder to be then therefore they were to with the events leading up to the Bible. Healing appropriate 880,000 bar.

SEASICK "PIRATES" ARRESTED

Three Men Steal Luxury Yacht.

MAD ESCAPADE AT CAPE TOWN

sensick pirates" were arrested on the high seas, 40 miles off Cape Town. by a posse of armed Docks Police, who set off aboard a tug to bring back the £3,500 luxury yacht Hallowe'en stolen from the Docks in the dead of night.

The three men-a Lithuanian, a Frenchman and a South Africanwere lodged in gaol and it is understood that they will have to face a charge framed on the lines of that preferred against car thieves; the theft of the motor yacht Hallowe'en or alternatively using the yacht without the owner's permission.

The miad escapade of the three young men was planned when they first read accounts of the building Hallowe'en, a ketch-rigged Bermuda Knowing that the owner intended to make a long voyage in the yacht. the three men imagined that she would be stocked with fuel, water and food as soon as she was finish-

The yacht was stolen in the dead of night and despite an intensive search by two air taxis the next day the yacht could not be traced. Eventually the steamer Port Victor. in response to a wireless request from the Port Captain's department for all shipping to keep a look out for the yacht, reported sight ing the yacht.

The tug, T. S. McEwen, raced out by a piece of praise-worthy navigation.

Dead reckoning brought her the position quoted in the Victor's wireless message: few minutes later the crew espled a faint glint of light almost ahead.

Sick And Sorry Sallors

Forty miles off shore, steaming Marines and the Marine Band tug came on the Hallowe'en lurch- dore went aboard at 11.30 a.m., of crew

ziren had been sounded did three Colonial colours were hoisted figures come up from the hatchway 11.45 a.m. to stand blinking in the ray of the searchlight.

That was at 9.30 p.m. It was not "BOTANY BAY" midnight that the tug was ready to tow Hallowe'en back to Bay. First Det .-- Head Constable Lubbe and his men went across by lifeboat to arrest, the three men and bring them back to the tug. Then a tow-rope had to be taken out and a "prize crew" put aboard. At 4.20 a.m. prisoners and capturers were back at the Docks.

Sick and sorry for themselves, that they had planned to make for hundreds of men who were arrest- this morning by the N.Y.K. liner Y.M.C.A., Shanghal will be the ing part of Broadway, which as Hallowe'en there. They had been rising are to be sent to a concenshocked when the adventure was tration camp in Angloa, West In connection with the recent Chairman, and the Rev. Lee Kau-patronised, jealously exclusive well under way to find their engine Africa, to lay the foundation of a petition from certain Resident and yan will say the prayers and read Bohemian resorts in the city. they were not experienced small with them. boat sailors .- Reuter.

REPEAL LOSSES IN HOLLYWOOD

£2,000 Depreciation On Property Bottles

Repeal of the prohibition amendment has cost Hollywood about \$10,000 (£2,000), the depreciation in the value of the movia studio's collection of bottles gathered painstakingly dur ing the 14 years of drought A.C. Wilson, head of the Warner Brothers property de-partment, estimates, after writ-

Government Tank Moves Against Socialists



The new Fascist Mayor of Vienna, Herr Schmitz (left)-pic-tured with other government officials as he inspected the Helmwehr guard at City Hall, after the Socialist Mayor, Karl Seltz, had been

H.M.S. CORNFLOWER HANDED OVER.

H.K. Naval Defence Force Inspected.

TO-DAY'S CEREMONY

The H.M.S. Cornflower was officially handed over to the Colonial Chinese General Chamber Kong Naval Defence Force, as drill ship by Commodore Frank building. Elliott, O.B.E., at 11.30 a.m. to-day.

The Cornflower paid off at o'clock this morning, and on Thursday the Senior Naval Officer, Capt. E. H. G. Benson went aboard and thanked the Captain, Officers and men for their services while on the China Station, wishing them Godspeed and a pleasant journey home. Accompanied by a guard of Royal with doused navigation lights, the the H.M.S. Cumberland the Commo ing in a fair sea. Her cabin lights after inspecting the cadets of the were on, but her decks were bare Hong Kong Naval Defence Force. who were paraded on the quarter-A hail of "Ahoyi" brought no deck he handed the vessel over to only after the tug's the Colonial Government, and

PORTUGAL

Communist Labour To Build New City.

COLONISATION IN AFRICA

School teachers, doctors, misisionaries and administrative of ficials will be appointed from dren of the prisoners will be al-

and factories for canning fish and guished patronage of H.E. vegetables for export.—Reuter.

MADAND

Karlsbad Prison.

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES

There will be a Dinner Dance at Repulse Bay Hotel to-day and Tea Dance to-morrow at 4.30 p.m.

The monthly meeting of Government for use by the Hong Commerce will be held next Wednesday at 3 p.m. at the Chamber's

> held to-morrow at 3.30 p.m. at the table d'hote. Roman Catholic Cathedral honour of the Canonization of the Church's beloved founder, St. John then there are two fates open

arrive in the Colony on April 27.

Eagle will provide variety pro- Bohemia on the Run. gramme of entertainment at the European Y.M.C.A. in Kowloon on Monday evening, commencing at 9 o'eloek.

Charged with taking part in an FUK armed robbery at 67 Lockhart Road on January 2, Wong Yung, unemployed was committed for trial at the next Criminal Sessions by Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Central Magistracy on Thursday.

the World" party, which is being at the South China Athletic Field, dress-coat, that made the back of personally conducted by Miss Caroline Hill, on Monday morning his neck roll up just like a suc-Melita O'Hara, a prominent at 8 o'clock. Portuguese Communists are to American journalist, sportswoman the three men admitted to the police be employed as colonisers. The and traveller, will leave the Colony secretary of the National Chinese Terrence just off the most giltter-

Landlords in the Colony regarding the scriptures. dry of petrol, and they knew no. The camp is to be established at the charges for excess water, the thing about the reserve tank. They the mouth of the River Cunene, Government has decided that as a Church, under the able leader Green Mountains, after her escort. were foodless, but for the remains Native labour will be employed to temporary measure of relief a re-ship of Mr. Andrew Chan, and the Thrice in a lifetime may woman of a loaf and one pound of butter help the convicts. Town planning bate of 10 per cent. shall be grant-Chinese Y.M.C.A. Ambulance walk upon clouds—once when the And experts and architects are to sail ed on all new bills for excess Band, under the direction of Mr. trippeth to the altar, once when

> An attractive souvenir pro-Portugal, and the wives and chil. gramme is being issued for the St. John Ambulance Annual Charlty lowed to accompany the expedi. Ball which is to be Keld on Saturday, April 7, at the Hong Kong A water supply on modern lines, Hotel at 9 p.m. under the distinfruit, are included in the plans. It Governor and Lady Peel, with the it hoped to grow wheat, fruit and Hon. Sir William Shenton as Pre-

Personal Pars.

Mr. N. L. Smith, the new Secret CHINESE CATHOLIC lary for Chinese Affairs, in success sion to Mr. A. E. Wood, who left for Home by The P. and O. Chitral the oath of allegiance, and sat at

To-day's Short Story.

Extradited From Bohemia

By 0. Henry.

mony, at the foot of the and thereby furnishes us with our Green Mountains, came Miss little story. Medora Martin to New York with Professor Angelini praised her

table, the boarders asked: "Who tecture at Columbus Circle. Tossis the nice-looking old maid?" ing it aside with a sneer, the pro-

Medora took heart, cheap hall fessor informed her that Giotto bedroom, and two art lessons a had once drawn a perfect circle week from Professor Angelini, a with one sweep of his hand. many of us are badly shaved daily had sent back all her water-colours and taught the two-step imperiect unsold, and-Mr. Binkley asked ly by ex-pupils of Bastien Le Page her out to dinner. and Gerome? The most pathetic sight in New York-except the manners of the rush-hour crowds -is the dreary march of the hopeess army of Mediocrity.

Here Art is no benignant goddess, but a Circe who turns her wooers into mewing Toms and Tabbies who linger about the doorsteps of her abode, unmindful of the flying brickbats and bootjacks of the critics. Some of us creep back to our native villages to the skim-milk of "I told you so;" but most of us prefer to remain in the cold courtyard of our mistress's temple, snatching the A Thanksgiving Service will be scraps that fall from her divine

But some of us grow weary last of the fruitless service. And us. We can get a job driving grocer's wagon, or we can get The R.M.S. Empress of Canada, swallowed up in the Vortex of which arrived at Vancouver on Bohemia. The latter sounds good Wednesday, is due to leave that but the former really pans out port on April 7 and is expected to better. For when the grocer pays us off we can rent a dress-suit and and roast. -the capitalised system The Concert Party from H.M.S. humour describes it best-Get

AIR EASTER SERVICE

On S. C. A. A. Ground On Monday ...

The "Writers' Ramble Around moted in the Colony, will be held and grey moustache, and his tight

principal speaker at the Service. every one knows, is one of the

Easter Choral Service At Union Church

Mendelssohn's Oratorio "Elljahl' neighbour im her hand." Mr. G. E. Longyear acting as preliminary to the meal, as the Organist and Choir Master. Mrs. prehistoric granite strata heralded Mr. W. H. Bailey will abe the the recipe for the eternal hills,

RECEPTION.

TROM near the village of Har- Miss Medora chose the Vortex

her colour-box and easel. sketches excessively. Once when Miss Medones esembled the rose she had made a nest study of a which the angunal frosts had horse-chestnut tree in the park he spared the longest of all her sister declared she would become a blossoms. In Harmony, when she second Rosa Bonheur. Again -- a started alone to the wicked city to great artist has his moods he study art, they said she was ; would say cruel and cutting! mad, reckless, headstrong girl. In things. For example, Medora New York, when she first took her had spent an afternoon patiently seat at a West boarding-house sketching the status and the archi-

retired barber who had studied his One day it rained, the weekly reprofession in a Harlem dancing mittance from Harmony was overacademy. There was no one to due, Medora had a headache, the set her right, for here in the big professor had tried to borrow two city they do it unto all of us. How dollars from her, her art dealer

MONDAY'S STORY

Monday's story will be "When I Shut My Door," by A. P. Garland.

Mr. Binkley was the gay boy of boarding-house. He was forty-nine, and owned a fish-stall down-town market. But after six o'clock he wore an evening suit and whooped things up connected with the beaux arts. The young men said he was an "Indian." He was supposed to Be an accomplished habitue of the inner circles of Bohemia. It was no secret that he had once loaned 10 dollars to a young man who had had a drawing printed in "Puck." Often has one thus obtained his entree into the charmed circle while the other obtained both his entree

The other boarders enviously regarded Medora as she left at Mr. Binkley's side at the nine o'clock. She was as sweet as a cluster of [] dried autumn grasses in her pale blue-oh-er-that very thin stuff -in her pale blue Comstockized silk waist and box-pleated voile] []] skirt, with a soft pink glow on her thin cheeks and the tiniest bit of |) rouge powder on her face, with her] handkerchief and room key in her | || brown walrus, pebble-grain hand- | }

An Open-Air Morning Service, And Mr. Binkley looked imposthe first of its kind to be pro- ing and dashing with his red face cessful novelist's.

Down between the rows of little] water issued on or after to- K. Y. Lee, will be in attendance. she marches back across her first || enters Bohemian halls, the last [when she marches back across her first garden with the dead hen of her neighbour in her hand.

There was a table set, with three The Easter Choral Service from or four about it. A waiter buzzed will be rendered at the Hong Kong around it. like a bee, and silver Union Church at 6 p.m. to-morrow, and glass shone upon it. And A. M. Bowes-Smith, Mrs. H. L. the protozoa, the bread of Gaul. Lockhart, Mr. W. J. T. Bhelps and compounded after the formula of M was there set forth to the bead # DOLLAR DIRECTORY and tooth of a long-suffering city In while the gods lay beside their nectar and home-made biscuits and smiled, and the dentists leap. ed for joy in their gold-leafy dens. last Saturday, on retirement, took New Apostolic Linegate. The aye of Binkley fixed a young

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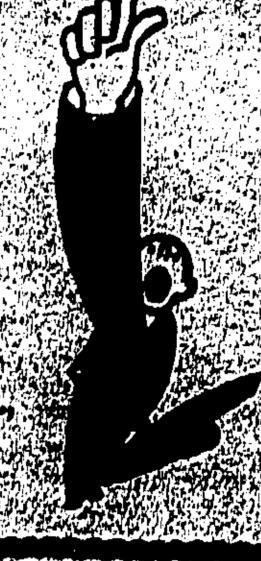
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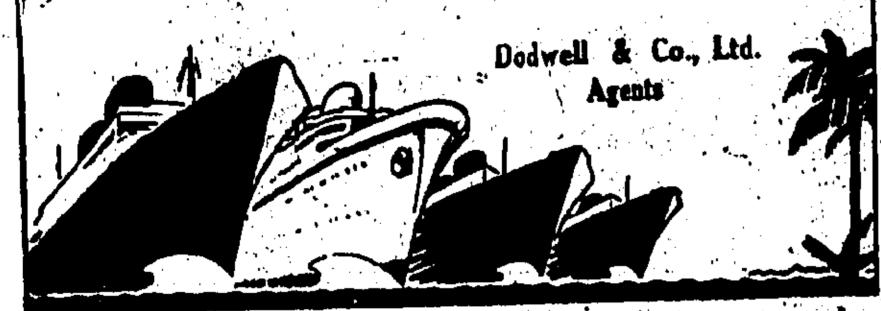
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"Don't mind, old chap," said inkley, of the fish-stall. You know how I like to butt up against the fine arts. Mr. Vandyke Mr. Madder-er-Miss Martin, one of the elect also in art-er-"

The introduction went around. There were also Miss Elise and Miss Toinette. Perhaps they were models, for they chattered of the St. Regis decorations and Henry James-and they did it not badly.

Medora sat in transport Music. -wild, intoxicating music made by troubadours direct from a rear asement room in Elysium—set her thoughts to dancing. Here was world never before penetrated by her warmest imagination or any of the lines controlled by Harriman. With the Green Mountains' external calm upon her she sat, her soul laming in her with the fire of Andalusia. The tables were filled with Bohemia. The room was full of the fragrance of flowers-both mille and cauli. Questions corks popped; laughter and silver rang; champagne flashed in the

pail, wit flashed in the pan. Vandyke ruffled his long, black locks, disarranged his careless tle, and leaned over to Madder.

feelingly, "sometimes I'm tempted to pay this Philistine his ten dollars and get rid of him."

Madder ruffled his long, sandy locks and disarranged his careless

.m. replied. "We are short and Art is .m. long."

drank elder-berry wine that they poured in her glass. It was just ed to her in its full enormity. She the colour of that in the Vermout had sat in the presence of the un home. The waiter poured some godly, and looked upon the wine formed that all Goods are being landthing in another glass that seemed both when it was red and effervesto be boiling; but when she tasted cent. it it was not hot. She had never felt so light-hearted before. thought lovingly of the Green Mountain farm and its fauna. She leaned, smiling, to Miss Elise.

"If I were at home," she said, beamingly, "I could show you the cutest little calf!" "Nothing for you in the White

Lane," said Miss Elise. "Why don't you paid?" The orchestra played a wailing

waltz that Medora had learned from the hand-organs. She followed the oa air with nodding head in a sweet soprano hum. Madder looked across the table at

her and wondered in what strange waters Binkley had caught her in his seine. She smiled at him, and they raised glasses and drank of the wine that boiled when it was cold. Binkley had abandoned art, and was prating of the unusual spring catch claiming his opinions of the drama, awful midst.

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Cohen's and see how quick she'd be turned down for a cloak model. Back to the quarries with your Greeks and Dagos!"

Thus went Bohemia. At eleven Mr. Binkley took "Say, Maddy," he whispehed, Medora to the boarding-house and left her, with a society bow, at the foot of the hall stairs. She went up to her room and lit the gas.

And then, as suddenly as the dreadful gentle arose in vapour "Don't think of it, Vandy," he from the copper vase of the fisherman, arose in that room the formidable shape of the New England Conscience. The terrible thing that Medora had done was reveal- The Steamship.

At midnight she wrote this let-

"Mr. Beriah Hoskins, Harmony,

"Dear " Sir,-Henceforth consider me as dead to you for ever. I have loved you too well to life. I have succumbed to the is scarcely any depth of glitter All broken, chafed, and damaged ing iniquity, that I have not Goods are to be left in the Godowns, bat my decision. There is no 4th April, 1984, at 10 a.m. rising from the depths to which Meners. Goddard & Douglas. I have sunk. Endeavour to for-Bohemia. Farewell.

"ONCE YOUR MEDORA." On the next day Medora formed bly either about Jerome or Gerome. fixed gulf.... Flaming cherubim generations. A famous actress was discoursing warded her from the gates of her For two days Medora kept her about monogrammed lost paradise. In one evening, by room. On the third she opened a hosiery. A hose clerk from a de- the aid of Binkley and Mumm, magazine at the portrait of the DioMED"

magazine editor and a photo-thing life of brilliant but ir cross her path he would have to grapher were drinking a dry brand remediable error. Vermont was a bow before her cold and imperious at a reserved table. A 36-25-42 shrine that she never would dare beauty, She would not spare the MARON" young lady was saying to an to approach again. But she would old or the young. All Americaeminent sculptor: "Fudge for your not sink—there were great, and all Europe should do homage to Prax Italys! Bring one of your compelling ones in history upon her sinister but compelling charm. Venus Anno Dominis down to whom she would model her (Continued on Page 11).

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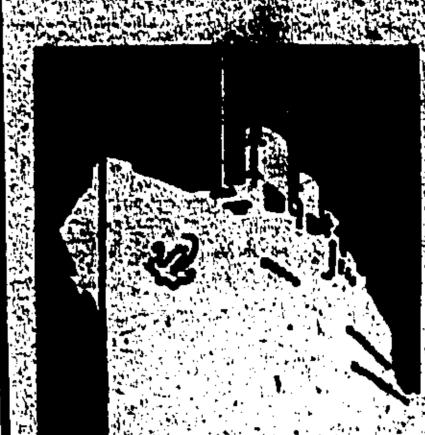
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der d that dream.

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in "Zaza." She stood before the
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